

THE WASTERAND OF SALE BUT OF SALE

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

STUDY THE INSECTS.

Farmers and gardeners are much annoyed and often damaged by the depredations of insects phere? Supposing a ton of hay to represent one, upon their crops. And yet but very few farmers a like quantity of roots to represent two, and of and gardeners understand the natural History of grain three-will the solid and liquid matters even the most common insect which they often yielded by their consumption be represented by combat, and which frequently baffles all their any figure greater than six of nitrogen? skill in warding off its attacks.

Last winter a lecture was given by Dr. Sanborn, of Andover, Mass., on the subject of ento- of nitrogen necessary to existence? Carbon, hy-Representatives' Hall in Boston. He urged the substances consumed, can it make up any deficiennecessity of more attention being paid by culti- cy of nitrogen? vators to the study of the habits of insects in order that they might better understand how to nure wastes; that vegetable life decomposes the defend themselves against them, and save their ammonia, fixing its nitrogen, in which state this crops from their agressions.

sects he said that he had two plans to propose. substance, ever free in the atmosphere without its the first was to have their pictures taken and hydrogen forming ammonia? Is it identical with shown up, so that all farmers and children the nitrogen of the atmosphere? Is it a definite should "know them like a book." He would quantity ever floating betwixt the animal and have the most prominent ones taken in their vegetable kingdoms, distinct and separate from three different stages from the egg, with that in- the great storehouse of nature's nitrogen, and cluded, when practicable, with common and nitrogen only in the animal or vegetable subscientific names, and characteristics, &c., and stance, ammonia ever when in the atmosphere, published in a kind of text or handbook, rendered so cheap by legislative patronage as to be af-

hibit them at agricultural fairs, where compe- conclusions, supported by other phenomena. tent committees should examine, label and illus- The effects of tillage are appreciated by all good

BRIMSTONE FOR CROWS.

The scare crow season is at hand. In the images will start up in our corn fields. The human figure will be portrayed in all sorts of pos-tures, costumes and colors,—some will be headless and some will be hatless, some with coats a hearted farmer who does not know how well they world too large, and some with no coats at all, like to be just all but killed when young. and yet they will all be armed with something with which to kill the crow. They may die "a manures possess, and in like quantities yield diflarfing" as Sam Slick says, for we can see no ferent results, and if it be possible to run wild, other way by which they can affect them in the least. In addition to the old clothes statuary which will throng the corn fields, we shall see the results of a great deal of Yankee ingenuity.
Some fields will be surrounded with yarn enough to make stockings for half a dozen barefooted upon the credulity of the honest farmer. If the beggars. Some will have strips of cedar or bass- forage I have alluded to-hay, roots and grainwood bark strung like telegraph wires from pole are consumed by lean animals, I would not exto pole. Poles will also be placed around on pect to find nitrogen in the manure equal to what which will hang by a string, ever turning and was contained in the six tons of consumed proever twisting old bottles, old coffee pots, strips of duce. If they have thriven, I would look for this tin and such like "paraphernalia," all of which very explosive (?) element in their eye, a glistenwill please the sight as well as tickle the fancy of ing of gladness would be there apparent. The all the crows in the neighborhood. All of them blood, imbued with nitrogen in due quantity, exas they fly down to regale themselves with the sweet kernels at the bottom of the springing corn will no doubt look upon them as very curi-

ous but exceedingly harmless. In addition to all these, some recommend one thing and some another. One method is to soak corn in New England rum, and lay it in the field, and thus the crows who eat it become drunk, and easily become a prey like all other drunk, and easily second a property state of the surplus, and the surplus, so is the after drunkards to those who furnish the liquor. We think this is demoralizing the crows too bad.

We like the method recommended by Mr. S. in the last number of the Genesee Farmer, that of exertion. Give him oats, which contain a crows with ratsbane without any effect, he has found that a pound of sulphur mixed with plaster and ashes, and a handful scattered on to the corn as it peeps out of the ground will be suffipresume the reason of this is that by the heat and action of the ashes, the sulphur becomes changed so as to throw out sulphurous fumes thieves, and they quit.

GOOSEBERRIES AND INSECTS.

MR. EDITOR :- I have two English Gooseberry bushes, which fruit abundantly every year, not ing of villainous gun-powder, would be a step in for me, but for the moth or worm that appears the direction of man's desires. and destroys the entire crop, not leaving me even man at large?" W. S. MACOMBER. Winthrop, May 4, 1857.

Norg. Get some stinking whale oil and make a soap of it. This you can do by uniting it with common ley from ashes. Or you may get some carbonate of soda, (sal soda as some call to discovering industrial down inorganic bodies; and that green or hoed carbonate of soda, (sal soda as some call it.) dissolve it, and pass it through lime and unite the caustic liquor with the oil. Either of these will make whale oil soap. This made into suds and sprinkled freely on to the vines and on to the insects will cause them to decamp. Another ing these remarks; and, whether animals do or mode would be to cover the bushes with a cloth, and place a skillet or other vessel under it containing burning tobacco. [Ep.

ment of a good lawn, unless the soil is made will be made more apparent. So, too, the benefit deep and put in the best order. Trench it over from well nitrogenized beyond that of other matwo feet in depth, if a small plot; if it exceeds nurs will be evident. Nitrogen is only one of two acres, put in a subsoil or trenching plow, the many elements entering into vegetables, but and let the work be done thoroughly. Nothing just in the ratio the husbandman can concentrate less will suffice. There are no half-way com- or combine nitrogen, so is its power or benefit to animal life.

For the Maine Farmer.

MANAGEMENT OF CATTLE MANURES.

MR. EDITOR :- May a subscriber take the liberty to make some crude remarks, and ask for some homely information touching a communication upon manures, in your issue of March 19th, signed "Country Gentleman?"

To me, the substance of the communication wants in explicitness, and leaves me at a loss to determine whether I am to understand that manure has actually obtained a proportion of more nitrogen than the food consumed accounts for. Do animals appropriate nitrogen from the atmos-

Does animated nature have, at any time, re course directly to the atmosphere for any quantity mology before the friends of agriculture in the drogen, oxygen, all being in proportion in the

We are told that ammonia is formed while manervo-vital element enters again the animal being The following methods of effecting this were as one of its constituents of life, and to be again secommended by him.

For the diffusion of useful knowledge of in
of nitrogen found in the plant and in the animal

forded in every farm house, so that every occu- tion which the chemist cannot easily put together. pant on finding a new insect might find it there Vegetables decompose, and their decay recomalso, and know at once how to treat it.

The Doctor's next method was to have farmers preserve one specimen of all kinds of insects which animated nature obtains nitrogen? The found on their farms during the season, and ex- communication I advert to would lead to other

trate to the assembled host of listeners each specimen, and a ward premiums according to &c., remunerates them at harvest. Their faith is manure, plow, grub, and I will have wherewith We like the plan suggested by Dr. Sanborn. to rejoice myself with. The operation and its It would afford both amusement and practical instruction to a farmer, if he would spend a little there is a modus operandi extending all through time in collecting specimens of insects and study- the life of a plant, to understand which aright ing their manners and customs, and such collec- would, no doubt, increase the fruits of their toil. tions would make a useful exhibition at cattle To hack, harrow, and often apparently maltreat growth, does appear strange, yet to do such is in some way or other in accordance with its nature course of the coming thirty days what lots of to grow and prosper; it brightens up after every

Every farmer has some notion that different cloud hunting, and fills the whole being with

frolic.

Had the feed been given to noble, sleek, well fed animals, with fire in their eyes, a spirit of independent power pervading the frame, and beauty characterizing the whole being, then, in the manure I would look for nitrogen, already supplied with this life-stirring element. His being rejects the surplus, which would be found in the manure: means of being able to produce good men and horses, able to bear and to forbear. Just look at Mitchell, of Cameron, N. Y., who gives notice the straw-fed horse!—meagre, listless, incapable after trying all the Yankee tricks and dosing the much larger proportion of this blood and brain element, and see the transmutation to the thing we desire and love to look upon. Yet the premiums for starved, ugly, unsightly horses, appear far more numerous than for the objects of beauty. cient to protect an acre from their ravages. We Will it ever be so? Will man never learn to guide nature, to minister to the instincts of his nature, and surround himself with objects which bring pleasure to his being? I hold (though this which give the crows a hint of the doom of all is not the time to expatiate upon it) that to understand and direct aright the nitrogen of the universe, is the first move to the end of philanthropists' dreams; and to supply men and animals with that which now goes to the compound-

How very dark it is in the regions of progres one specimen with which to please my palate. especially at the farm which supplies life and Now what can I do to get rid of this "gentle- minjsters to our desires. The soil of Great Britain has increased vastly in fertility, and yields products far beyond what it was wont to do. But have we any definitne knowledge of the how? They plow, hoe, stir, to kill weeds and expose crops have contributed to the fertility of British soil is a conclusion without a rationale. Now, I have a notion of such, based upon operations similar to that alluded to in the article promptdo not appropriate nitrogen from the atmosphere. every analogy would lead us to suppose that vegetables had the power of doing so, and if my notion accords with natural phenomena, the util LAWNS. It is of no use to anticipate the enjoy- ity of plowing, hoeing, stirring and draining soil,

If a little yeast be added to a suitable infusion, he whole commences to ferment. If a piece of resh meat be inoculated from that undergoing lecomposition, the like disposition to decay is ber of questions that are continually proposed

aore with our present ideas of nature's operaodies within atmospheric influences.

etter account for fertility of British soil. They eed better, and the feed is better, yielding better nanure, and each hoed crop leaves a surplus of mmonia combined with alumina to yield a supand having the atmosphere instead of water per- each in the specimen analyzed. neate the soil, and find out hydrogen to form 2. The most economical way is to send, say a

or nitre to make powder wherewith to destroy charge you twenty-five dollars for doing it. egulating nitrogen in the blood and brain of an- but they do not always judge correctly. villing, but destitute and unemployed hands, ledge of the whole. which, if directed to supply vegetation with these

ure has so strongly implanted in all.

Note. Our friend asks some pertinent ques- hopes and expectations of the proprietor. ions and makes some very good remarks on the very important subject of his communication. be explored by farmers and chemists. ED.

A SUBSCRIBER.

GRAPE VINES, --QUERY.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to enquire through the olumns of your paper how to treat a grape vine which has been left to itself several years. I fear if I follow the direction in your last, I shall it is now some six or eight feet high. M. H. HALL.

Bangor, April 29th, 1857.

may not be troubled with suckers. Do this as with dirt or the frost will raise the posts. early in the spring as the ground can be prepared, digging the earth deep and mellow before planting. Set them full eight feet apart, and, of dirt, and raise it to suit my boards. I put on eing careful to give them plenty of room to spread. Where gooseberry bushes are troubled with blight, scrape off the rough bark in early spring, and apply soft soap freely to the trunk branches, and roots, as far as you can reach them To water young bushes with soap and water frequently during the summer is a preventive of

blight. [Exchange.

than three and a half feet. Plant six, and better a large crop, but I thought it was." ten seeds in a place, to insure a stand. The fact is, it does not 'tiller.' In very rich land, it from weeds and grass, well watered when in suckers' like Indian corn, and to no more ad- flower and when bearing. To keep the ground

Those who propose to plant it the present sea- are adopted, the favorite being a mulch of spent on will do well to heed these suggestions; for tan. It keeps down the weeds, yields a little the notion is quite prevalent that spare seeding tannic acid, keeps the ground moist, and preis preferable. The amount of seed per acreshould serves the fruit from dirt and sand. No other be about the same as that of broom-corn.

Boston Courier.

For the Maine Farmer.
ANALYZATION OF SOILS.

MR. EDITOR :- Notwithstanding the great numcommunicated. If a solution of some salt, such is glauber, alum, blue vitriol, or such like, be vaporated to concentration, and no indication of their number, though I shall not embody them evaporated to concentration, and no indication of crystallizing appear, a small crystal of a like salt put into it, will give the whole an impulse to crystallize. A beginning or teaching, as it were, is required to bring the matter to its new state. Bones contain so much nitrogen that, if they are abjected to distillation in a close vessel, the ni- soil analyzed?" Now I want to know if analyztrogen combines with hydrogen and forms a given proportion of ammonia; but, if the atmosphere so admitted, a quantity of ammonia is formed five times greater than the nitrogen of the bones fertilizing property it contains the least or is destitute of, so as to direct our efforts in supplying Now, from the foregoing, I would infer that if its defects; (1.) if so, I want to know what is Now, from the foregoing, I would infer that if I manured my soil with manure containing, say one of nitrogen, when I stirred or hoed the crop, I would bring it into contact with the nitrogen of the atmosphere and another dose, another one, would thus be formed with the hydrogen of the manure and the nitrogen of the air, if the manure and the nitrogen of the increase of the purpose, and if so, when they have reported to us its chemical composition, whether they are able to tell us what it most needs to make it productive? (3.) And as some farms contain almost form from the atmosphere in proportion to the richness of that added. But stirring moves hydrogen, carbon, &c., places them in contact with the atmosphere, forming carbonic acid and water; and hoe, hoe, in a dry time, must, in a soil containing much oversity and hoe, hoe, in a dry time, must, in a soil containing much oversity and how the agricultural portion of the community resolves are the soil of the community resolves as in the community resolves as in the soil of the community resolves as in the commu aining much organic matter, be a source of much ceive more than its proportion of public patronwater to vegetables. Such, methinks, accords age, if the State appoint and pay qualified chemists for analyzing the different soils it conions than that of hoeing, &c., to bring inorganic tains? (5.) These are the rude outlines of the subjects upon which I want information, and if So, too, the foregoing hypothesis, which space you will have the goodness to comment upon vill not admit of my expatiating upon, would them only in proportion to their importance, as if they were skillfully arranged, you will greatly A SUBSCRIBER.

North Turner, April 29, 1857. Note. (1.) A correct chemical analysis of a ply for a large azotised kernel of grain. So, too, soil will give you the kind of materials of which light and heavy soils. So, too, of draining, it is composed and the amount or per cent of

few ounces of the top soil, and subsoil to some When the Napoleon of war was straitened chemist, who is used to analyzing soils. He will

nd kill his adversaries, he taxed the mind of 3. There are but two or three colleges in the France to find out how the operations of nature United States where they will undertake such could supply his want, and 'twas done. When analysis. When a correct analysis is made the will a Napoleon of peace come supreme upon the chemist and the farmers too can judge much bettage and tax ingenuity to discover those laws ter what is needed to increase the fertility of it,

mals and vegetables, causing them to grow in 4. In case a farm is made up of so many difthe perfection of goodness and beauty? In every ferent qualities or sort of soils, it follows as a ongenial to health; so, too, are there able and ed, in order to get a correct and minute know-

5. No, sir.

uisances, would produce an increase of food to We have now answered our friend's queries upply the wants of man and beast-change the "categorically," but not "authoratively." We spect of one large section of the community, merely give these answers as our individual aking objects of pleasure where now those of opinion; but he wants some comments upon the pain meet the eye. Labor is the means to the whole subject. It appears to us that, if the soil nd. But the miserable constitution of the rep- of a given field were uniformly throughout of sentative of labor compels a large section of so the same material, a correct analysis of it and alled civilized society to beg, borrow or steal, to also of the crop which you wish to cultivate on naintain that existence, the desire of which na- it, would be a very correct guide for the farmer to follow. Such instances have been known, but they are very rare indeed. Hence an analysis of the soil of a field does not always answer the

We are far from discouraging the doing of such things. The science of agriculture and the n answer to his question whether the forage science of chemistry too, old as they seem to us riven to cattle-hay, roots and grain-(the nitro- to be are yet in their very infancy. The laws of en of which may be represented by six) will nature and their profitable application to the yield in manure more than that amount (six) of practical arts of life are, notwithstanding all our nitrogen, we can only say that Prof. Johnston boasted knowledge but very little developed. sserts that it will—that it will double the nitro- Nature hasn't been seen through by a long disgen, of course making it twelve. How this is tance, and therefore all sorts of researches and lone chemists are not fully agreed upon. There investigations should be encouraged. But it s a great field in regard to these matters yet to should be done by public funds and by Governmental aid. Individuals, especially farmer's are not able to do it. They have neither money enough, nor years (or time) enough to devote to

A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer describes his method of building fences as follows. kill the vine by cutting away too much wood, as To some of our farmers we think it will not be new, but to others his suggestions may be valua-

"I have made a large amount of fence posts. Norg. Don't meddle with it now, in the way six feet long, split them, when the timber in boards and stones, as follows. I cut my posts f pruning, until after it has leaved out and straight grain, and saw them when they do 'not ossomed. After that, or late in the fall, you split well. I set my posts seven feet apart, roll can prune it without its bleeding. Most grape all my big stones into the bottom. I then put or rowers at the north do not prune enough. [ED. three boards about eight inches wide, five and seven inches apart beginning at the top. I then GOOSEBERRY BUSHES. To secure hardy, full-filled up to the bottom board with small stones. bearing current or gooseberry bushes, procure After this is done it should be banked up well some cuttings of strong young wood of about a with dirt, to the bottom of the lower board, and foot long; cut out the eyes from the lower part seeded with any kind of grass seed. It is very of the shoot, six or eight inches up, that you important that the stones be kept well covered up

In building fences now, I dispense with the use of stones altogether, and make my bank wholly convenient, in a slightly sheltered place, as three or four boards according to width, from six along a garden fence, hedge, or row of small trees, to eight inches wide. I consider this the cheapest fence that can be built of timber. When the posts and boards are on the ground three men can put up and finish thirty rods in two days.

HEN MANURE, TURNIPS AND CORN. Isabella S. Evans, of Sunderland, N. Y., says-" One of the correspondents of the N. E. Farmer, some months ago, said he had used the droppings from his hen roost, on his corn, and thereby killed his corn; I have never used it for corn, but have for given attention to the subject, speaking from obervation, says, "the idea of planting one seed some lime and mould from the woods. Last year very six inches will not do, nor can any crop be I had 500 bushels from less than nine-tenths of well cultivated by field hands in rows narrower an acre; I do not know if that can be considered

> STRAWBERRY BEDS. They should be kept free always moist and the fruit clean, various methods article will as well accomplish all these desirable

TOMATOES.

A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer gives his mode of growing tomatoes. He forwards his plants in a hot bed or green house, and grows hem in pots until they are a foot or a foot and a half high, turning them out about the second For best stallion, which has been, or shall be kept within week in May. He plants them three feet apart n rows. When planted he drives down a few takes, six or eight feet apart, leaving them bout four feet high the whole length of the rows. and nailing a strip of wood all along the tops, and tying one or two lower down the stakes, to nake a trellis. The ground should be dug deep and made rich with manure, and a spoonful of ruano mixed with the soil around each root. We

"When they have grown sufficiently long to tie to the trellis, I select two or three of the ongest shoots and tie them loosely to the trellis utting away all other small laterals which may row on the main branches. I let these main ranches grow until they have come in flower nd set the first bunch of fruit; then I pinch out the top, one joint above the fruit, leaving the eaf entire. I then allow it to go on again until t has flowered and set another bunch of fruit, when the top is pinched out one leaf above the unch, the same as the first, and so on of all the est, taking care to cut all the laterals which nay grow on the main branches down to the axels f the leaves, as often as they are produced, but leaving the leaves entire. If any one will take this little extra trouble, he will be amply repaid and absolutely astonished at the immense clusters of fine large tomatoes he will have. If planted in a favorable situation, they will ripen at least as early as those grown in any other way out of doors, and frequently three days or a week earlier. When ripe they will hang longer on the vines without decaying. The situation can hardly be too sunny. Deep, light, loamy soil suits them

SUGAR BEET.

We cannot too often or too confidently recomnend the cultivation of this excellent field crop. It is a great yielder, hardy, easily raised, and is superior, we think, to any vegetable grown for milch cows and fattening cattle, especially when fed raw. We have grown large quantities for our own use the past seventeen years, and can therefore speak of it practically and experimentally. One of our neighbors-a lady farmer-informs us that she made thirty pounds of butter per week from six cows, in December, fed upon hay and sugar beet. She adds, that the butter was fully equal to the best made in September and October, on rich pasture.

The Sugar beet does best in loamy soil, but will grow where any other root does. The seed should be soaked two to four days in tepid water, previous to planting, so as to insure germination. If planted without first soaking, its shell is so hard it is a long time germinating. Hence the ill success of many who do not take this into consideration.

For field cultivation the rows should be three feet apart, so as to admit working easily with the cultivator among the rows. The plants when finally thinned out, should not stand nearer to each other than six inches in the row. It can be pulled and secured in the fall the same as turnips The best variety is the White Silesian, though the French Yellow has been so much improved lately, we are improved latter. We have never found it to keep so well.

The beet requires about four pounds of seed per acre, and can be planted very rapidly in drills with a seed-sower, costing about eight dollars. [American Agriculturist.

USE OF HEN MANURE ON CORN. In reply to W. F. Woodward, in Country ntlemen, of February 15th, I would say I have been in the habit of using hen manure, applied in the hill, on corn, for a number of years, with ex cellent success. I take my hen manure to a convenient place-say a barn floor, and pulverise it thoroughly, then mix two-sixths ashes and onesixth plaster, with an equal proportion of the manure in bulk, of both ashes and plaster. After preparing my ground by spreading, say 25 cart oads of stable or other good manure on the turf, and plowing it under, I mark out my ground without eithter harrowing or bushing, and then drop one gill of the above mixture in each hill, ther planting my corn close beside, or kicking on a little dirt with my foot, over the mixture, and planting directly on it. I row both ways, three and one half feet. In this way I have suceded in getting fine crops. I generally use about 15 bushels of hen manure mixture to the acre; but if I used no other manure to carry out the crop, I would certainly use at least 40 bushele of the same. I think most farmers miss it in running over too much ground to get a bushel of orn, when by manuring heavily they get the ame grain on less ground, and make a saving in bor; and leave the soil in a better state for ocking down. E. Allin, Pomfret, Conn. [Country Gentleman.

QUANTITY OF SEED PER ACRE.

Last spring, having a field of eight acres of ry uniform soil, upon which I wished to sow ts, I resolved to try what effect an increased uantity of seed would have upon the crop. Accordingly I sowed upon four acres 24 bushels per cre. The least quantity of seed gave a yield of 1924 bushels; and the larger, gave 199 bushels, by measure—a trifling difference by weight; the tter exceeded the former two pounds per bushel, eighing 31 pounds to 29 pounds per bushel.

This was upon ground which had not been anured for the last six years—had raised a crop barley and one of corn previous to the oats The difference in the weight of the crop is mething which I cannot account for with satisaction to my own mind, as the seed was of the ame kind-the ground plowed of a uniform depth, and all sowed and harrowed in on the same day. I should be glad to hear the opinion of the Country Gentleman, or some of his readrs, upon the subject. [We say ditto from our aders.] [Country Gentleman.

WOUNDS IN SHEEP. Take the leaves of the eler tree, and make a strong decoction, and wash he parts affected two or three times a day, and you will not be troubled with flice or worms. It also removes fever from the wound, and is heal-

KENNEBEC CO. AG. SOCIETY. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The Kennebec County Agricultural Society offer the llowing premiums for the year 1857: the limits of the society the past or coming se for stock, \$4; 2d do., 3; 3d do., 2. best breeding mare, with foal by her side. 3: 2d do.

2; 3d do., 1. best pair matched horses, 3; 2d do., 2. best 3 years old colt, 2; 2d do., 1. best 2 years old colt, 1,75; 2d do., 1,25. best yearling colt, 1; 2d do., 50c. best trotting stallion, 4; 2d do., 3. best trotting mare or gelding, 4; 2d do., 3. best trotting horse, open to all competitors, provided sufficient entries are made at \$5 each, 15; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 5.

ON NEAT STOCK. DURHAMS, FULL BLOOD. best bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree, \$3;

2d do., 2. best cow, same conditions. 3: 2d do., 2. best 2 years old heifer, do. do., 2; 2d do., 1 50 best yearling heifer, do. do., 1 50; 2d do., 1. HEREFORDS, FULL BLOOM

best bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree. \$3; 2d do., 2, best cow, same conditions, 3; 2d do., 2. best two years old heifer, do. do., 2; 2d do., 1 50.

best yearling heifer, do. do., 1 50; 2d do., 1. DEVONS, TULL BLOOD.
best bull of any ago, with undoubted pedigree, \$3; 2d do., 2.

best cow, same conditions, 3; 2d do., 2. best heifer, do. do., 2; 2d do., 1. AYRSHIRES, FULL BLOOD. best bull of any age, with undoubted podigree, \$3.

best cow, same conditions, 2. best heifer, do. do., 1. JERSEYS, FULL BLOOD. best bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree, \$3. best cow, same conditions, 2. best heifer, do. do., 1:

best bull 2 years old or more, \$2 50; 2d do., 2. best yearling bull, 2; 2d do., 1 50. best bull calf, 1 50; 2d do., 1. best cow, 2 50; 2d do., 2. best 2 years old heifer, 2; 2d do., 1 50. best yearling heifer, 1 50; 2d do., 1.

OXEN AND STEERS. best yoke of working oxen 5 years old, special regard being had to every quality that makes the working ox, \$4; 2d do., 3; 3d do., 2; 4th do., 1. best yoke working oxen 4 years old, 3; 2d do., 2; best yoke matched oxen, regard being had to all that constitutes matched oxen, 4; 2d do., 2.

best yoke beef oxen, certificate being furnished of the age, treatment, and feed for the last two years, 3; 2d do., 2.

best yoke 2 years old steers, do. do., 2; 2d do., 1. best yoke matched 2 years old steers, do. do., 2: 2d

best yoke yearling steers, 1; 2d do., 50c. best yoke steer calves, 1; 2d do., 50c. best French merino buck, whole or grade, \$1. best Spanish merine buck, do. do., 1 best American merino buck, do. do., 1. best Cotswold buck, do. do., 1. est Leicester buck, do. do., 1. best buck of any kind, 1. best flock of 6 ewes, 1; 2d do., 50.

best boar, \$2 00; 2d do., vol. Me. Farmer. best breeding sow, 2; 2d do., vol. Me. Farmer. best & pigs of one litter, 2; 2d do., vol. Me. Farmer ON CROPS. best half acre of corn. \$3: 2d do., 2. est eighth acre spring wheat, 3: 2d do., 1 75. best eighth acre barley, 2; 2d do., vol. Me. Farmer

best half acre oats, 2; 2d do., 1. best half acre potatoes, 2; 2d do., vol. Me. Farmer best half acre carrots, 2; 2d do. 1. best half acre ruta bagas, 2; 2d do., 1. best specimen garden vegetables, carrots, turnipe beets, cabbages, &c., to be exhibited at the Fair,

1; 2d do., 50c. ON MANURES.

best conducted experiment in preparing 5 cords compost manure, a full description to be given in given in writing, \$4; 2d do., 3. ON PLOWING.

best specimen plowing, 9 inches deep, \$3; 2d do., 2 ON MANUFACTURED IMPLEMENTS. est sward plow, \$2: 2d do., 1. best seed plow, 1. best half dozen seythes, 50c. best half dozen hay forks, 50c. best half dozen manure forks, 50c best half dozen shovels, 50e best half dozen hoes, 50c. best half dozen narrow axes, 50c best horse rake, 50c. best ox yoke, 50c. best dozen ox or horse shoes, 50c. best stone drag, 50c. best ox or horse cultivator, 1. best constructed harrow, 1.

best field or garden seed sower, 50c. ON DAIRY PRODUCTS. best June butter, not less than twenty pounds, \$3; 2d do., 2; 3d do., 1. best September butter, do. do., 3: 2d do., 2: 3d best cheese, not less than twenty-five pounds, 3; 2d

do., 2; 3d do., 1. ON FRUITS AND FLOWERS best winter apples, 4 varieties, \$1; 2d do., 75c.: 3d best fall apples, 4 varieties fit for use, 1:2d do. 50e best specimen pears, 1; 2d do., 50c. best specimen grapes, 50c. best specimen plums, 50c.

best loaf unbolted wheat broad, 50c. best loaf flour bread, 50c. best loaf rye and indian bread, 50c. best loaf of bread of any kind, 50c. ON HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES

best boquet of flowers, 50c.; 2d do., 25c.

best fulled cloth, ten yds. or more, \$1 50; 2d do. best stripe frocking, do. do., 1; 2d do., 75c. best wool flannel, do. do., 1; 2d do., 75c. best domestic carpeting, 16 yards, 2; 2d do., 1 50. best worsted hose, 75c.; 2d do., 50c best 6 pairs men's worsted half hose, 75c.; 2d do

best woolen shawl, 1: 2d do., 75c. best bed spread, including counterpanes and par work quilts, 1; 2d do., 50e. best woolen comforter or coverlid, for winte

ing, 1; 2d do., 50c. est worsted yarn, 50c. best silk hose or gloves, 50c. best pair wool blankets, 50c. best pair cotton and wool blankets, 50c. best pair wrought pillow cases, 50.

For best wrought skirt, 50c. best wrought collar or wristlets, 50c

best needle work, including ladies' wrought sea &c., 1.

best cook stove, \$1,00. best bedstead, 1,00. best specimen cabinet work, 1,00. best set of wagon springs, 1,00. best sleigh or wagon harness, 1,00. best half dozen men's calf boots, 1,00. best half dozen men's thick boots, 1,00. best pair ladies' walking shoes, 50c. best pair ladies' thick shoes, 50c. best specimen drawing, 1,00.

ON LADIES' HORSEMANSHIP, best specimen ladies' horsemanship, \$6,00; 2d do.

,00; 3d do., 4,00. An incidental committee will be appointed to exami and award gratuities on all articles presented, for which no premium is offered, as though they were included in

the list. We ask you to bring what you have that will add to the interest of the show and fair We wish it to be distinctly understood, that no premiums can be awarded on full blood animals, unless a

andoubted pedigree is presented to prove them such, at It should not be forgotten or overlooked by persons having premiums awarded them, that unless cailed for

vithin the year, they revert to the society. All persons making entries for premiums, where a written statement is required by law or by the society. must see that this is done at the proper time, or no premium will be awarded, even should the article or anima

deemed otherwise worthy. S. N. WATSON, H. N. HUNT, D. H. THING. D. CARGILL, Secretary.

April 21st, 1837.

CANTELOPES AND WATERMELONS.

Cantelopes can be raised with all the certainty of the cucumber and the pumpkin. They require a little more care in preparing and selecting the ground. A sandy loam is always to be preferred; but any light, friable soil, with a southern exposure, free from prevailing moisture, will answer. The ground should be converted into a fine tilth-the hills should be dug out to a depth of eight or ten inches, eighteen inches in diameter, which should be filled with one-third well rotted short manure, one third good sand, (should the soil not possess any) and one-third rich earth, well mixed. The hills should be from eight to twelve feet apart each way, as room may allow, and the seed, say five to a hill, should b planted over the whole hill, an inch below the surface. When the sprouts are two inches high, the dew is on, or after watering them, and repeat three or four times during the two following weeks. This will drive away the insects. When they are six inches high, remove all but two or three vines, according to the space between the rows, and carefully put round, not to, the vines, a little guano. In removing the weeds from the beds, the vines should not be disturbed, as the rootlets which penetrate the earth from the vines and which supply the principal nourishment to the fruit, will be destroyed. Nothing more is needed to yield an amount of this delicious melon that will astonish the uninitiated. and of a quality unequaled by the best productions of Jersey.

Watermelons require exactly the same treatment, but the crop is not as certain as the cantelope. Still, if a light, friable, sandy soil, with a south-eastern exposure, is selected, and the Mountain Sweet variety is planted, a fair crop may almost certainly be counted on. We have raised twenty-one edible watermelons from three hills. The orange watermelon is very luscious, and we think requires a rather shorter season than others, and produces abundantly. Germantown Telegraph.

RAISING TURKEYS.

As your paper is specially devoted to the inerests and wants of rural readers, I propose giving my mode of raising turkeys. It is my opinion than farmers can raise a pound of fowl easier and cheaper than a pound of pork. Heretofore I have been unfortunate in raising turkeys, but this season I adopted a different mode-a plan of my own invention-by which I have been very successful. Others may have adopted the same course, but not to my knowledge.

Young turkeys are apt to die before they attain the age of three weeks. I came to the conclusion that the fatality among them was caused by vermin, heavy feed, and cold, damp weather. My method, this season, has been this: Take the eggs of the first laying and set under hens; the second laying let the turkeys hatch. Two or three days before hatching, sprinkle the nest and the fowls themselves with sulphur. When the young were hatched, I took a little sulphur, gunpowder and lard, mixed, and greased their heads and necks, to keep off the vermin while the young brooded. If it does not remain on, in eight or ten days put on another coat.

Mode of Freding. I took equal quantities of wheat bran and Indian meal, and wet with sour milk, or lappered milk, with a good lot of fine cut chives, once in two or three days in with it, and feed them till a month or six weeks old ; then lessen the bran. Feed them early in the morning to keep them from rambling in the dew.

Such has been my method of feeding and man agement, and I have lost only two out of forty hatched. Ducks managed in the same way-lost three by accidental causes, out of thirty-five hatched. One, only, died while young. Chickens in like manner, with greased heads and sulphured nests-lost three in about sixty. This is my mode and my success.

[J. Lutron, in Prairie Farmer

To SECURE LATERAL BRANCHES. When a tree has been stripped of some of its branches, you may wish to restore them. If so, take this mode, which has been used with success: Cut out large pieces of bark on the side on which you wish the new limbs to grow; do not cut out the bark quite to the wood; in due time, the space will be cover with a thin, tender bark; into this tender bark, you may insert buds, just as in a small twig in a nursery; thus the bud will grow to a branch. and the symmetry of the tree may be improved and the fruit may be changed, too.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1857.

TRUS POLICY FOR MAINE. In our remarks last week we stated that we believed that our legislature granted the prayer of the petitioners, and exempted from taxation certain machinery employed in the manufactures and the capital therein embarked. Our friend of the "State of Maine" corrects us, and says the bill in the nature of a general law was referred to the next legislature. But, in one or two instances, authority was given to towns and cities to make such exemptions.

We thank the State of Maine for putting u right in this matter. Our legislature ought not to have hesitated in this thing, but passed a judicious bill granting an exemption under certain conditions and regulations. We trust that the next legislature will pass it.

Another proposition of the memorial referre to in our last, was that the State should grant to a moderate extent, aid in constructing railroads into our public lands, and through the eastern section to unite with the Provincial roads.

This can be done in two or more ways. On way, which other States have adopted, is to loan the credit of the State, or to guarantee to those who take stock, a certain per centage of dividend. To do this a little change must be made in our constitution.

The other mode is to grant a portion of our public lands in aid of such enterprise. That a railroad from Bangor to the Arpostook river, and, say passing up the Mattawamkeag, and thence on to the head waters of the St. Croix, striking the Aroostook river at Masardis, and thence down the river, and also a branch extending to Houlton, would be of immense service in promoting the settlement and prosperity of that portion of Maine, no one who has ever been into that region can deny.

Indeed, the great drawback to the settlement of our wild lands is,-first, the difficulty of getting there easily and quickly, and second, the great labor and expense incurred of getting your products to market after you do get there, and produce or manufacture anything for sale.

Any one can go from Augusta to Illino quicker, as it rega ds time, easier, as it regards labor of traveling, and nearly or quite as cheap as it regards pecuniary expense, than he can go from Augusta to Madawaska.

This ought not to be. Our State government it is true, have done pretty well in making roads into the public lands. But we all know that travelling on these roads is not to be compared with railroads for ease and celerity. People will go in the direction where they fancy they can find the greatest facilities of travel, and advantages for obtaining a living. Our brethren of the western States have not only lent their own credit for the purpose of constructing a net work of railroads over their respective territories, but they have also invoked and obtained the help of the strong arm of the general government to aid

Has Maine ever even attempted to do any such thing to help herself?

Nor is this all. Our western brethren, not content with securing all the advantages which their lines of railroad afford, are flooding Maine, New England and especially Maine, with Real Estate missionaries, and ticket vending runners. to cry up the great results which every one can obtain by migrating to the west and purchasing their lands No pains or expense is spared to flood our towns and villages with handbills, and books, and pamphlets calculated to kindle up the hopes and the enthusiasm of the young, and the old too, and lead them off to that paper pardise which is located somewhere in the "far west."

Has Maine ever troubled herself or spent copper to give invitation or information respect ing her settling lands? It is true she has reduced the price of her lands, and put them to settlers on easy terms ; this done, she keeps quiet and lets them find out where they are, without any solicitation or information on her part.

ACQUITTED. In the case of James White, o trial for aiding and abetting in the commissio of a rape upon Ellen Desmond, with the facts in which case our readers are familiar, the jury re turned a general verdict of not guilty. The Traveller says :-

This verdict was received with a very considerable degree of astonishment, in view of the fact that it was within the power of the Jury to find the prisoner guilty of a less offence than that charged in the indictment. This verdict will probably have an influence on the motion for a new trial now pending in the case of Sullivan.

Another indictment is still pending against White, for aiding and abetting Sullivan,-the trial which has has just closed having been on an indictment for aiding and abetting Holland, the party who has not yet been arrested. Whether White will be tried on this indictment is a question yet to be decided by the District Attorney

COMMENCEMENT AT BOWDOIN. The annual commencement exercises at Bowdoin College will commence on Tuesday, August 4. The Telegraph states that Rev. A. P. Peabody, of Portsmouth, N. H., will deliver the oration before the United Literary Societies, Tuesday afternoon, and the poem will be read by Rev. H. W. Parker, of New Bedford, Mass. The commencement exercises of the graduating class will be given on Weinesday. On Thursday, Prof Harris, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, will give the oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

ARRIVAL OF HON. NEAL DOW IN ENGLAND. The steamship Europa brings the news of the arrival of Mr. Dow in Liverpool, on the 20th ult. He was received at the Temperance Hotel, Clayton Square, by a large number of the friends of temperance, and addressed the assembly at some length. Addresses were made by some of the leading temperance men of Great Britain. After dinner Mr. Dow started for Manchester.

We are under obligations to some friend for copy of the Manchester Daily News, with an ac count of Mr. Dow's reception.

A CONTESTED LEGACY. In the Massachusett Legislature, one day last week, a communication was received from the Treasurer, with reference to a legacy of \$5000 made to the State by the late Joseph Hurd of Malden, for the purpose of increasing the production of sugar. A similar legacy has been left to the States of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, but the heirs intend to contest the validity of the

DEATH OF HON. HIRAM BELCHER. Hon. Hiram Reicher, of Farmington, died on Wednesday of last week. For upwards of forty years he occupied a prominent and influential position among his fellow citizens, both of Franklin and ec counties, and his loss will be deeply felt. Mr. B. was about 67 years of age.

DEFERRED. Among other articles, we have been compelled to defer a communication on the fruit law; the address of the Free Bridge Company, do. They will appear next week.

AGRICULTURAL BOCIETY.

They voted to hold it in the city of Bangor, commencing on Tuesday, 29th of September next, and to continue through the three succeeding days.

Albany a statement of the loss, and received an The citizens raised an ample guaranty fund to answer that the money was safe. insure the society against loss. This is all right, Giants in those days. In excavating for a cellar but there can be no loss, unless a furious storm for Gov. Grime's new house at Burlington, Iowa, should prevent the farmers and mechanics from the workmen came upon an arched vault som turning out.

Railroads, with the Kennebec & Portland road, of indestructible mortar. The vault is about with the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad, and feet from the base to the arch. The skeletone the Oldtown Railroad, to carry stock and articles are in a state of preservation, and, the Burling to and from the Exhibition at one fare, and the ton paper says, are the largest human remain persons who accompany the stock free, and to ever found, being a little over eight feet long. commence and carry from Saturday morning precommittee was chosen by the Society at their form Norway to Quebec during the present sumannual meeting, for the purpose of making arrangements in full with all the roads, who will undoubtedly soon complete the arrangement. This committee consists of Messrs. Jedediah Jewett of Portland, John D. Lang of Vassalboro'. Seth Seammon of Saco, Darius Forbes of South Paris, and H. Noble Hunt of Readfield.

The Trustees engaged the Norembega Halls, of the Government. which are spacious and every way convenient for the exhibition of manufactured articles, horticultural products, machinery, &c., and for the convenient display of heavy machinery there is a will be completed the present season. The cargood chance to erect temporary buildings attached to these halls extending across the Kenduskeag, in which can be placed a steam engine for be level when ascending or descending the mouna motive power. This structure will be put up tain. Each passenger will have a separate seat, if the entries and bringing in machinery require so arranged that a full view of the scene can be it, and we hope it will.

The trotting park of Mr. Dennett has also been engaged. This course is a mile in ex tent and very level. The city common, embracing Lime street, has also been engaged, if it should be found most convenient or advisable to have the cattle pens and booths nearer the halls, and disconnected with the trotting course. The several awarding committees were also selected, and such other arrangements made as could be at this stage of the proceedings.

people will take hold of the matter with a right as politically, he stands high with the people. the County shows. The revised prize list is now being over sixty. in press, and will, together with the names of the The New Cents. The directors of the mint, several awarding committees and the rules and with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury regulations, soon be published in pamphlet form of the United States, has arranged with the

ers and producing men of the State generally, to not incurring unreasonable expense. come forward and unite with them in a heart; and generous co-operation for the furtherance and fifty bushels of the Chinese Sugar cane have and promotion of the real industrial interests of

EDITOR'S TABLE.

for general reading or for reference in regard to for beast. chronological facts. It has been recently pub- Jury Malady. It was o'served that of the lished in New York, in two octavo volumes con- large number of jurors which were summond to taining about 800 pages each. It contains a serve at the trial of Cunningham and Eckel, at vast fund of reliable historical information. New York, on Monday, very many of them were Mrs. Mary P. R. Barstow, formerly of this city, afflicted with lameness, deafness, weak eyes, and now of Norwich, Ct., is an agent for the work, other infirmities, the evil effects of which they exand being here on a visit to her friends, those de- patiated upon to the court under oath. sirous of obtaining it will have an opportunity Guano Discoveries. Mr. Arthur Benson, who

anectable library. of this work presents the following attractive Islands, and New Nantucket, in the Pacific table of contents: "All Fools Day, or the Rival Ocean, and has brought home with him four tuns Robbers: a Political Panorama;" "Mr. Gilfil's of the guano as a sample. The supply of guano Love Story "-Part II.; "Afloat;" "Botany and upon these islands is reported as being almost Brigands in Greece;" "The Athelings"-Part inexhaustible, and of a quality not inferior to XI .- one of the best of Blackwood's stories; that of the Chinchas. "The Land of Gold;" "Meleager's Lament for The Credit Mobilier of Havana. Late letters his Wife, Heliodora;" "Remonstrance with Dick- from Havana state that the Cubanos are treens "-an article which all admirers of Dickens' mendously excited over the Credit Mobilier. writings will take a special interest in reading, Stockjobbing is all the rage. Shares were selling and with the sentiments of which not a few will at from 23 to 28 per cent. premium, and that agree; "Letters from a Lighthouse"-No. III. without payment of the first installment. The Published by L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St., New capital of the institution is to be \$8,000,000. York, at \$3 a year.

gog. By D. P. Thompson, author of the "Green plete regeneration of the industry and commerce Mountain Boys," &c. &c. Boston: J. P. Jewett of the island is expected. & Co. We are under obligations to the publish- Rain and Flood-Several Persons Drowned ers for an advance copy of this work. Not hav- Augusta, May 7. A tremendous storm of wind ing had time to give it such an examination as and rain visited Mobile on Friday and Saturday we should wish before noticing, we copy the fol- Two feet of water fell on a level, and the city lowing from the Boston Advertiser:

been read with interest, though they have not perhaps been so generally known as they should be. This new story is an interesting picture of life on the borders of civilization, and contains many beautiful descriptions of character and many beautiful descriptions of character and authority of the Vicksburg Whig, that ninety authority of the Vicksburg Whig, that ninety is not story is well planned, and serves them in interest. Some of the scenes are very for the property is \$100,000. highly wrought, and the interest, as the plot draws to its climax, is quite intense. The villain is very powerfully drawn, while the hunter, the that a package of bills containing about three Indian characters, both men and women, and thousand dollars, sent from the North to the other persons of the tale, are pleasantly delineated, and lighten up the picture which his great ed, and lighten up the picture which his great wickedness overshadows. The description of the lost. We learn that the mony (\$2929) has been fire, the bee to assist the new settlers, the hunt returned to the Suffolk Bank, through the Post for the criminal, and his trial, are very graphically described, and are, we doubt not, true to lost through carelessness. nature. It is a romance well worth reading.

A Good Plan. An exchange says that a premium of \$5, offered last year, by the citizens of Andover, Mass., to the boy who would destroy

Sad Accident. On May Day the daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Lermond, six years of age, was seriously injured in consequence of falling beneath the horse of Mr. Crockett of Rockland, and the the largest number of caterpillars' nests, led to horse rearing up on his hind legs, brought down

PLUM TREES. Our worthy friend F. Wingate, Esq., has just received some fine plum trees for The child is now doing well. sale. Among them are the Peach plum, the Yellow Gage and the Mc Laughlin, -all desirable

From Venezuela. New York, May 8. We have advices from Caraccas, Venezuela, to the 22d ult. The Congress of Venezuela had approved of the new Constitution, which thereby became finally adopted. The balloting for President and Vice President resulted in the re-election of President Monagas, and of Senor Oriach, his son-in-law, for Vice President, for the term of six years. Gen. Flores of Ecuador, who has laving been received are generally very green, and consequently deficient in flavor. Another cargo, soon to arrive, will be more thoroughly mature. At the present the cargo of Alfred (Gore,) was driving his team in the formal cargo, soon to arrive, will be more thoroughly mature. At the present the cargo of Mature and Vice President.

THE NEXT FAIR OF THE MAINE STATE | GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Advantage of the Telegraph. A forgetful pas The Trustees of the Maine State Agricultural senger in a train from Albany last week, became Society held a meeting in Bangor, last week, for the purpose of deciding upon a location for the next Show and Fair of the Society, and the time of holding the same.

Society held a meeting in Bangor, last week, for the purpose of deciding upon a location for the had left his pocket-book with \$700, which was all the money he possessed, under the pillow of his bed at the hotel in Albany, where he had

10 feet square, which, on being opened, was found Arrangements have been made with the steam- to contain eight human skeletons of gigantic ers plying between Bangor and Portland, and proportions. The wall of the vault was about loston, and also with the A. & K. and P. & K. fourteen inches thick, well laid up with cemen

vious to the show, to Saturday evening after. United States. Information has reached England Passengers to the show at the same rate. A that upward of 10,000 Norwegians will proceed mer. Several of these will remain in Canada, but the larger portion will pass on to the Northwestern States of America. Sir Cusack Roney has left England for Christiana to make arrangements for the transit of those persons from Quebec to their destination, and also to disseminate information with reference to Canada on behalf

> Carriage Road to Mount Washington. The carriage road up to the summit of Mount Washconstruction, so that the body of the vehicle will enjoyed.

Fire at Oswego. Oswego, May 5. A fire broke out in this place about 10 o'clock last evening, destoying the dwelling and livery stable of Chas. Beers : also the stables of the Abwaga House containing nine horses; and some seven or eight small comparatively valueless buildings. Loss about \$6000 : insurance small.

Ohio. Gov. Chase of Ohio has consented to be a candidate for re-election. He is pronounced So far the prospects are bright. The eastern the best and wisest Governor Ohio ever had. section of the State will now have an opportuni- Under his prudent and economical administration ty to meet their brethren of the middle and the taxes of Ohio have been reduced nearly two western sections in friendly competition. If the millions of dollars, so that financially, as well

good hearty zeal, they can get up a display of horses, cattle, flocks, agricultural and horticulThe Manchester N. H. American says that tural products, manufactured articles, &c., which widow Rebecca Carleton recently died in Bartlett. will astonish themselves. The time is set early, N. H., at the advanced age of one hundred and (Sept. 29,) embracing the two last days of Sep- three years. She was born in 1753, and was 22 tember and two first days of October, in order years of age when the Revoluti nary war began. that the show should not interfere with any of Her eight children are all living, the youngest

Adams Express Company for the transportation We anticipate a good show. The Bangoreans, of the new cent coin, at the cost of the mint, to we all know, when they start upon an enterprise all points of the Atlantic States accessible by never do things at the halves, and it only re- railroad and steamboat, and all other places mains for the farmers, mechanics, manufactur- which can be reached by means of conveyance

Chinese Sugar Cane Seed. About two hundred been distributed by the Patent Office this season. It is thought by many that this cane is destined to be cultivated as extensively in the United States one of the best compendiums of history, whether time, sugar for man, and provender and grain

of so doing. It should find a place in every rearrived at New York in steamer Illinois, went out as agent of the American Guano Company of BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The April number that city. He visited Jarvis Island. Howland's

The wildest schemes are talked of in connection GAUT GURLEY; or the Trappers of Lake Umba- with the institution, and nothing less than a com-

was heavily inundated. Several persons were The earlier romances of Judge Thompson have drowned, and the supplies of water and gas were

scenery. This story is well planned, and serves to develope a variety of well drawn characters. to develope a variety of well drawn emaracters.

It is somewhat in the manner of Cooper's—early on the 5th for the purpose of purchasing a plantaand best stories, and does not fall behind many of tion for Ex-President Pierce. The sum asked

Suffolk Bank, in March last, was mysteriously

the destruction of 20,000 nests. This year \$15 are offered as similar premiums. Cannot some of our Maine farmers take the hint?"

Superscript in this fore feet with full force upon the child head, breaking the skull near the crown. Surgical aid was immediately summoned, and the skull trepanned, and six different pieces of bone. including the disc, were removed from the brain

[Thomaston Journal.

thoroughly mature. At the present time, five cargoes of West India fruit are discharging. In the fell from his seat on the tongue, because than half of the entire receipts are packed in hogsheads, and forwarded with dispatch to the stantly. It was thought that the fall was occatest and West. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce. sloned by a guidden start of his cattle. [Suco Dom.

Destruction of a Mammoth Bakery. The New York Journal of Commerce, in giving an account of the total destruction of H. Berdan's mammoth Mochanical Bakery, in Brooklyn, New York, at two o'clock on Wednesday morning, says:

"It was in the full tide of success, daily converting from 75 to 100 barrels of flour into 10,000 or 15,000 loaves, and increasing the production at the rate of twenty additional barrels per week.

The prediction of the inventor was beginning to be realized in the disappearance from the field of competition of all rival bakeries,—not less than sixteen of the twenty-four wagons employed by him in distributing bread having been bought in, at sheriff's sale, from bakers recently thrown out of business. Since about the middle of last December, this great bakery has consumed not less than eighty thousand barrels of flour; and it is calculated that by saving the nutritive qualities of this amount, (as compared with the old mode of baking,) and thereby producing a greater weight of bread at a proportionate reduction of cost, a pecuniary saving to the people of Brooklyn has been effected, equivalent to \$200,000."

The loss on the bakery is \$35,000, on which there is \$10,000 insurance; on the building \$25,000 will insured. Mr. Berdan intends to erect another bakery in Brooklyn, and New York city. In all eleven of his mammoth ovens, at a cost of \$40,000 each, have been sold, of which two are for Boston.

The Newburg Murder Case. Circumstantial

THE NEWBURG MURDER CASE. Circumstantial Evidence Confounded. The excitement over the body of a murdered woman, found last week near Newburg, N. Y., has been greatly increased by a circumstantial evidence on which the coroner's jury were proceeding. It had been supposed that the murdered woman was Sarah Bloom; and a sister of Sarah had identified the body. But on Sunday afternoon Sarah Bloom appeared in New-burg alive and well.

he has a remarkable likeness to the woman become more mysterious than ever.

CORONER'S INQUEST - INFANTICIDE. Coroner to that house on the 21st of November last, and journed till Friday morning. engaged board, to await the return of her husheard to be in distress and the cries of a child were heard, but no one visited the room she oc-She appeared at the table that morning, drank

a cup of tea, but ate nothing, and then left the house for the cars saying she was going to Ban-gor. There was evidence in regard to the condition of the room she occupied. Yesterday the body of a child was found as above stated. The verdict of the jury was that the child came to its death immediately after birth, by violence or criminal negligence of its mother, Mrs. Sarah Higgins (as she entered her name) of Rockland, Mo. The only letter received by her while at the Mansion House and seen by any person, was post marked Gorham, N. H. [Portland Argus.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Mr. E. M. Tibbetts, of Winslow & Co.'s Express, came very near meet- icine was held last night, at which Dr. ing an untimely end, on Thursday. The noon train of cars was just leaving Lewiston Depot, was inside the whoels, thus escaping being cut to pieces. But the whole train passed above his body, the brakes on the cars tearing his clothes and cutting his head. He was taken up, after directly opposite. Helen Cunningham gave her the passage of the cars, every one supposing him testimony, was doing well. It was one of the narrowest escapes that ever came to our notice.

Patterson, 25 years of age, son of the late Thos. H. Patterson, of Lewiston, Me., was walking for each counsel to sum up. Adjourned till along North Bennett street, he was attacked with a severe coughing, and sat down on a step, soon after which he ruptured a blood vessel. He had after which he ruptured a blood vessel. been troubled with a cough for two or three years, to the Quarantine buildings. and was conveyed to the house of his mother, (Mrs. James Dinsmore,) No. 1 Short street, where he was visiting, and where he died. He leaves a wife in Lewiston. Coroner Sanborn was called, but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

[Boston Journal, 7th.

DEATH OF A HERMIT. There died in Camden last week. (23d inst.,) a poculiar character by the name of Almond Sherman, who for the past twenty years has lived the life of a recluse. His hermitage may be seen from the stage road near the shore, in glen called Spring Brook. His old hut was replaced by a new one built the past year by his relativ s, who have always bestowed great an aversion to the sight of the fair sex as ever Saint Cuthbert was famous for. He died of A memorial signed by masters of over 40 ves Belfast Age.

with three cows, one heifer and a calf, and about trying the parties implicated. \$400 in money, belonging to widow Bean, at Alfred (Gore,) were burned on Tuesday night last. The fire caught from ashes deposited in

The house of Mr. Thos. Ellis, in the upper part most of its contents. [Saco Democrat.

DEATH OF A MAINE MAN. Mr. Samuel G. Batchelder, Jr., formerly of Oldtown, died at Roach Hill, Cal., on the 6th of March. His leg was broken in two places below the knee on the tification having commenced, it was deemed necessary to amputate the limb just below the thigh. The papers state that the operation was performed in a very bungling manner and owing to criminal carelessness in securing the blood-in favor of a Slave State. vessels, he bled very profusely. He was taken with lock-jaw and expired before the operation was completed. Mr. Batchelder was 27 years old. He has a brother now in the mines, and \$10,000 expired the first Monday in April, at many relatives in this vicinity. [Journal.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED. Wednesday afterto invite him to other quarters, at present. [Lewiston Journal.

ROBBERY AT WATERVILLE. An Irishman named launching ways. Patrick O'Donnol stole \$75 from the coat pocket of Alben Emery, a boarder at the Revere House, Waterville, Saturday night, 2d inst. O'Donnol was pursued, caught, and the money restored; but the prisoner, being taken to the Revere House Lockbridge's men on board. They are in a very for safe keeping, jumped from the second story window in the night, and made good his escape.

THE FLORIDA WAR. Gen. Harney is still ener-THE FLORIDA WAR. Gen. Harney is still energetically prosecuting hostilities against the Florida Indians, and has issued orders to multiply the numbers of parties sent in pursuit of them. He recommends the commander in the field to act with energy, and to follow up and annoy the Indians as much as possible. The premium for every living Seminole warrior, woman and child, who may be cantured or induced to come in for who may be captured or induced to come in for emigration warrior, \$150 to \$300 for each woman, exclusive right, for fifty years, to land upon the and \$100 to \$200 for each child. The Tampa shores of this Province submarine telegraph Peninsular says one year's active operation has cables, passed the upper House by a large major-cabled the army to drive the Seminole from his last hiding place. Their crops have been destroyed, and one or two ments more active operations.

Parliament was formally prorogued on Thursday, and has since received the signature of the Governor. ed, and one or two months more act would settle this war for all time. day.

Commissioners, was dissolved to-day, and the Commissioners proceeded to business. Ex-Judge Jas. B. Whiting is appointed Superintendent of NEW YORK, May 6. A despatch from Adrien Michigan, reports that a train on the Michigan Southern Railroad, was thrown off the track But on near that place yesterday, and four men were

THE BURDELL CASE. This afternoon the prosecution closed their evidence against Mrs. Cunfound dead; and even the marks on the two, by which Sarah's sister had been misled, were idenwhich Saran's sister had been misted, were identical in form, position, and number. The reappearance of Miss Bloom led to the immediate Helen and Augusta Cunningham. The Court release of Wm. Jenkins who was thus relieved refused the motion. Mr. Dean then moved a from suspicion. The body of the murdered woman dismissal of the case, on the ground that the from suspicion. The body of the intricted woman is still unrecognized, and the whole affair has Court was not properly constituted. The Court become more mysterious than ever.

killed.

then taken.

The Burdell murder case opened for defence Hall yesterday held an inquest on the body of a safter recess. Dr. Carnochan, in evidence, stated small child found in the attic of the Mansion, corner of Fore and Plumb streets in this city. by a right handed person. Two other witnesses It appeared in evidence that a woman calling were examined, whose testimony was wholly with herself Sarah Higgins, of Rockland, Me., came reference to the alleged marriage. The Court ad-

engaged board, to await the return of her husband, who she represented was the mate of a vessel expected at this port in January. On the morning of the 4th of January the woman was heard to be in distress and the cries of a child

New York, May 7. The buildings at Seguine's Point, Staten Island, recently purchased by the Quarantine Commissioners for business purposes, were burned to the ground last night. In ry. Loss \$12,000. John F. A. Sanford, an eminent merchant

this city, known as executor of the late Dr. Emerson, and nominal plaintiff in the Dred Scott case, died here on Tuesday. Commander Schenck has been ordered to the

commander Schenck has been ordered to the command of the Receiving Ship North Carolina, vice Commander Rowan, attached to the Ord-nance Department of this station.

The large cabinet factory of Jacob Ziegler, on Hester street, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss over \$30,000. The session of the New York Academy of Med-

and, for the purpose of concluding some business ing beyond all doubt that the disease originated with the expressmen on the train, Mr. Tibbetts solely from putrid exhalations. was walking along the side platform, keeping up New York, May 8. In the Burdell case to with the moving cars, when he was tripped up day, Snodgrass said he went to bed at 11 o'clock; by a wheelbarrow, and thrown between two cars. did not hear a particle of noise on the night of He fell on the track in such a manner that he the murder; perceived no offensive smell the fol-

dead. But he soon revived, and his wounds were dessed by Dr. Garcelon. At last accounts he both sides would be finished to-night.

mony. The court said it would allow four hours Saturday.

It is said Gov. King will offer a reward of

\$5000 for the capture of the persons who set fire NEW YORK, May 9. The schooner Evangeline her, is strongly suspected of being a slaver.

The citizens of Brooklyn held a meeting last evening, numerously attended, to protest against the use of locomotives by the Long Island Railroad on Atlantic street. Speeches were made, and resolutions adopted, going to show that the business of that thoroughfare had been ruined and property greatly depreciated in value, by the use of steam

NEW YORK, May 9. The jury in the Burdell year by his relativ s, who have always bestowed murder case retired at 7 o'clock this evening, upon him their kindness in time of need. The and in half an hour afterwards returned with a cause of his eccentricities is attributed to disappointment in love. He is said to have had as then discharged, and Mr. Eckel was discharged

consumption, at about the age of sixty-five years. sels at Cardenas, 25th ult., has been forwarded to Sec'y Cass, calling attention to the homicide of Capt. Pendleton of the bark Gen'l Jones and FIRES. The house, barn and outbuildings, the remiseness of the authorities in arresting or

FROM KANSAS. St. Louis, May 5. The Kansa City Enterprise, of the 2d inst. learns that the Cheyennes were concentrating at the head waters or Biddeford, (formerly owned by Mr. Thomas to resist any attack by troops. They made over-bay,) caught fire on Saturday morning last, about 2 o clock, and was burned to the ground, with most of its contents. (Saco Bowness of the Cheyennes had a large supply of of the Republican Fork, with the determination arms and ammunition.

A terrible battle had been fought at Fremont's

Peak between the Snakes and Blackfeet Indians, in which 27 of the latter were killed. The St. Louis Republican publishes Secretary Stanton's reply to the citizens of Lawrence. He was broken in two places below the knee on the 23d February, by the falling of a rock, and mortification having commenced, it was deemed necessary to amputate the limb just below the

Quindaro, Kansas, May 2. Gov. Robinso

THE GREAT EASTERN. The preparations for noon, Sheriff Clark, armed with a search war-rant, proceeded to search a tenement in Hamil-ing, and it is expected that she will be ready for ton's Block, occupied by William Rowe and family. He found a carpet, which Mr. S. H. Garcelon recognized as one which was stolen from celon recognized as one which was stolen from constructing the foundation of the floor on which him last December, two shawls and a set of furs the ship is being built, provision is made, at two valued at \$70—all of which property was recog-nized by the owners. Rowe had made a present whole weight of the ship when completed. At of the articles to his wife, and she having appeared in the streets with one of the shawls on, effected, two cradles will be introduced, and the it was recognized, and the search warrant was entire fabric will be lowered down gradually to obtained. Rowe and his wife are both sick with the measles, and Sheriff Clark deemed it unsafe vessel will be floated off. The contractors, Messrs. Treadwell of Gloucester and Bristol, have undertaken the excavation, piling, and other works necessary for the foundation

> SOUTHERN NEWS. New Orleans, May 5. The destitute condition, and many of them are down with the measles.
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> The fire at Apalachicola on the 23d, destroyed

> the office of the Advertiser, the Post Office, and 2500 bales of cotton. Loss \$200,000; insured for \$166,000. There was a severe storm on the 29th, doing

great damage to crops, etc. The weather habeen bad throughout the South. FROM NOVA SCOTIA. Halifax, May 2. The tured or induced to come in for bill granting to the New York, Newfoundland o Wect, is fixed at \$250 to \$500 and London Atlantic Telegraph Company the

officially to our Government, when the subject will be considered by the Cabinet. Both the Administration and Lord Napier were, at first, inclined to believe the Treaty would be ratified by England, but the recent debates in Parliament, the Agent, declined to deliver it to him without

by laws of the company. Subsequently the natives of that island, has just issued instructions to our East India squadron to proceed thither, to make an investigation.

The Navy Department, having reason to be company as provided in the class of the company. Subsequently the policy was returned to the Company at Salem.

Mr. James L. Boyd and his wife having both deceased, an action of trover to recover the policy of Mr. Webster, was commenced in our Court by

in force, and require, it is said, that this protection must be afforded, at all hazards, even to the seizure of the Isthmus.

by assenting to a delay of the payment of the premium, did not confine it to the 30 days, but extended it to an indefinite period upon his own seizure of the Isthmus.

(Correspondence of the New York Times.) It

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Judge Rice in his charge to the Jury instruct-

is reported here that the cause of the British refusal to ratify the treaty, relates to the affairs of Honduras, which are still in an unsettled state and that the English government will insist, at all hazards, upon their right to receive stipulations of the Honduras government for the perpetual exclusion of slavery from their territory, and make it a matter of treaty obligation. The administration has been engaged to-day on Central American of Six and appeared to the British School and the time of payment beyond the thirty days, then they must bring in a verdict for the Plaintiff.

The Jury were out about six hours before they agreed upon a verdict. Their verdict was for the Plaintiff School and the strength of the product of the policy and the strength of the product of the policy and the strength of the product of the product of the policy and the strength of the product of administration has been engaged to-day on Central American affairs, and especially upon the question whether our government shall interpose for the relief of the fillibusters in Nicaragua, by bringing them away. It is conceded that Walker's career is ended, and that all that can now be done is to aid his men in regaining their homes in the United States. Inited States.

WASHINGTON, MAY 5. It is said in responsi-

The great number of witnesses before the Naval Courts of Inquiry having been found productive of serious injury to the public service, as well as delay and expense, the Secretary of the Navy has authorised notice to be given that in all instances where it may be done with due reall instances where it may be done with due regard to justice, the Judge Advocate and the apbefore the Court shall enter into a stipulation to receive the deposition of witnesses on either side, the same being taken by authority competent to administer oath upon the interrogatories and cross-interrogatories, to be exhibi-

beyond resurrection, the time for the exchange of ratification having expired. The administra-tion maintains that the British government has failed to execute the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, and

out from government is regarded as simply ridiculous.—
Neither England nor France will take part with England and France entertain these views is well known to our government. Nevertheless, in consideration of the fact that our opponent in this quarrel is a feeble State, and one that has always four to six weeks to repair it.

er than a pacific solution.

Washington, May 7th. (Correspondence of the Herald.) Lord Napier had a long interview to day with the President on the subject of the Dallas-Clarendon treaty, which is said to have the content of the transfer of Brockport, is carried away, and the express train from New York ran over it last night, upsetting the baggage car and throwing two passenger cars into the culvert. The engine and tender passed over safely. No one was seriously hurt. than a pacific solution. een of a very amicable and satisfactory nature.

At a Cabinet meeting to-day, our difficulties in New Grenada were discussed at great length. Advices received from the city of Mexico of March It is rumored that the Cabinet are quite unani- 18. It is rumored that the Cabinet are quite unanimous in the necessity of adopting the most energetic measures for redress, and it is thought the arrested for being implicated in the late attempted

The mail contract with the Bremen and Havre line of steamers expires on the 1st of June; and it is stated that the Postmaster General has deci ded to reduce the large allowance hitherto grant-ed to the former, the steamers being rated as California upon Sonora also created much anxsecond-class, and inadequate for the service. Commodore Vanderbuilt is here, and his pro-

of Gov. Walker
I am credibly informed that both the Mexican and Spanish Ministers are in possession of highly important news, to the effect that the difficulties and cow were burnt, and several inmates of

our government has been informed of the fact. WASHINGTON, May 8. The Cabinet to-day were almost exclusively occupied on Kansas affairs; Gov. Walker being present several hours. He will take the oath of office as Governor, before leaving for Kansas, Monday or Tuesday.—

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distress. The poor have been living on a bread

that Territory. Evans this morning delivered to the government the official dispatches with which he was entrusted from Messrs. Dallas and Mason. The latter giving relief to the famishing. gentleman represents his general health to be fine, though he is slightly lame from the effects of The Hoc Cholera. The Worcester Spy reports paralysis, and further, he is ready to return that many farmers in that city and vicinity are me whenever the administration shall intimate him that this is desirable.

losing their swine, by the mysterious and fatal disease known as the hog cholera. In the Southto him that this is desirable.

een ratified. The President is receiving no visitors to-day, all have died.

he being closely, engaged on the instructions to Hon. R. J. Walker relative to Kansas. Alfred J. Vaugham, of Missouri, has been appointed Indian Agent for the Blackfeet and other neighboring tribes, vice McBrayer, who declines the appointment.

Conviction of the Mindskik of Norchoss-last might convicted of murder in the first degree, and this morning sentenced to be executed, for the murder of Norchoss-last murder of Norchoss

The administration is anxiously awaiting a reply from Gen. McCulloch, who has been tendered the Governorship of Utah.

murder of Norcross. He strongly protested before the court his entire innocence, asserting that his conviction was effected unfairly, by the perjury of witnesses.

ery, completely severing his hand and so mutila-ting his arm as to render amputation necessary. IDertor Gem. their approach.

INSURANCE CASE-LIABILITY OF

Washington, May 3. (New York Herald correspondence.) Highly important dispatches were received to-day at the State Department, brought by the Africa. Gen. Cass has just received a communication from Mr. Dallas, announcing that the British Government has rejected the Dallas-Clarendon Treaty. This rejection has not been accompanied, as yet, by any explanation of an extensive character, but by the next steamer it is expected that a full statement of the view of the British Government will be forwarded by Mr. Dallas. The British Minister, Lord Napier, has also received the same int lligence. It has much astonished him, and there is a great deal of excitement at the White House and the State Department at this unexpected announcement.

The merchants and business men in this city are taking up a subscription of \$10,000, which will be paid to any person or persons ascertaining the cause of the poisoning cases at the National Hotel. The development that have recently come to light have caused much excitement here.

Washington, May 4. The rumor of the rejection has not been accompanied, as yet, by any explanation of an extensive character, but by the next steament in such as the could be on the first of January, 1854, and Mr. Boyd was taken sick soon arter the application, and he requested his brother David to attend to the insurance, pay the premium and take policy if the insurance was renewed. Mr. David Boyd early in January, met Mr. Webster in the street and inquired if the insurance was effected. Webster replied that it was. David then offered to pay the premium and take the policy, but Mr. Webster did not have it with him at the time. Boyd said that his brother was getting better, that he would be out in a day or two, and if it would make no difference, he preferred his brother. that he would be out in a day or two, and if it Washington, May 4. The rumor of the rejection by Great Britain of the Dallas-Clarendon
Treaty is confirmed by the reception of a letter from Dallas himself to the President. Lord Napier is expected shortly to communicate the fact

and more especially the late English election, had changed their opinions.

The Navy Department, having reason to befrom the date of the policy, as provided in the

er, to make an investigation.

The orders of the late administration, regardthe Administrator, and it came to trial on Satur ing the protection of the persons and property of citizens of the United States, at Panama, remain Counsel for Plaintiff contended that Webster,

FORGERY ON THE BANK OF CAPE ANN, GLOUCESble quarters that the Administration, although not approving the supplemental Central American Treaty, as amended and doubtful of the power or propriety of withholding it, thought it but to advance him the more can be also be advance him the more can be also be advance him the more can be also be also be advance him the more can be also be also be advance him the more can be also er or propriety of withholding it, thought it but courteous to the Senate to transmit it to the British government. So far as ascertained, not courteous to the Senate to transmit it to the British government. So far as ascertained, not one of the members of the Cabinet regrets the rejection of the Treaty.

The entire amount of public lands thus far sold and located in Wisconsin, is ten millions of acres.

The great number of witnesses before the Nather than the control of the forgery and the control of the forgery. The Bank did not discover the forgery and the control of the forgery and the control of the forgery. The Bank did not discover the forgery and the control of the forgery and the control of the forgery and the control of the forgery. The Bank did not discover the forgery are control of the forgery and the control of the control of the

called, and receiving his receipt for the same.
On the same day that Fisher obtained his mon ey the bank sent word that the check was a forgery. The information was, however, too late. Fisher had fled, and although Mr. W. F. Davis atories and cross-interrogatories, to be exhibi-ad to witnesses.

It is believed that the Dallas-Clarendon treaty
unsuccessful. [Boston Herald.]

THE COAL COMBINATION. The Philadelphia indicutting his head. He was taken up, after the passage of the cars, every one supposing him lead. But he soon revived, and his wounds were testimony, but nothing new was elicited. At the recess the judge announced that the testimony on both sides would be finished to-night.

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Washington, May 6. (Correspondence of the New York Daily Times.) I have good authority for saying that Lord Napier has received instructions from his government to inform New Graniary difficulty exists among operators than at any time within the last-ten years. Parties supprobation of the British government. The issue The issue nation are susp probation of the British government, and the massacre of the 15th of April, inasmuch as nia Coal Company has made sales of some 300,she alleges that it was commenced, or at least, included by an American citizen, is not recognized loudly denounced. The Schuylkill boatmen are by England as a just and proper one, and the also found undermining each other, and backing counter demand for damages made against our out from their stand against the Navigation

New Granada in the present controversy. Both these powers support the action of the United States government in its endeavors to obtain reparation for past outrages, and security for future travel across the Isthmus. The fact that damage has been done along the river, and many

been friendly, our government is disposed to be magnanimous. Whatever appearances may be, it is not believed that the question will have oth-

LATER FROM MEXICO. - New Orleans, May 3

overnment intend to take early possession of insurrection. The archbishop is to be banished.

iety. QUARANTINE BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY A MOB. vorably by the department.

The orders issued by the last administration to employ the troops, against the squatters on the Delaware Reserve, in Kansas, was revoked by the War Department, in compliance with the wishes antine Ground, at Seguine's Point, Princess Bay which have existed for some time between Spain and Mexico will be amicably adjusted, and that

FAMINE IN FINLAND. The famine in Finland continues, and has reached a frightful point, many having actually died of starvation. The The official and private accounts daily received, induce both him and the administration to been unable to obtain even this sustenance. In lieve there will be no serious, if any, obstruction lieve there will be no serious, if any, obstruction of the north of Sweden, things are as bad. Lapto the adjustment of the pending difficulties in land is suffering fearfully, and it is even said that WASHINGTON, May 9. Mr. Alexander H. ger, and that adults have died from starvation

Lord Napier also received dispatches enclosing a copy of the correspondence between Messrs. less extent upon nearly every farm. In most Dallas and Clarendon respecting the rejected cases, the disease is traced to Western hogs that treaty, and will communicate it to our government.

Mr. Dallas, in a letter to Gen. Cass, expresses gion to the inmates of the sties in which they the opinion that if the treaty had reached England prior to the election, it would undoubtedly of Western shotes that have been sold at Brighton this season, and peddled about the State nearly

Conviction of the Murderer of Norcross.

Sad Accident. On Friday of last week, a young man by the name of Pratt, employed in Mr. Davis' furniture manufactory, caught his hand in a belt, and was drawn into the machinery, completely severing his hand and so mutilating his arm as to render amountation, necessary, unmolested the riches having discovered on

Plutarch from Liverpool, and the Elizabeth Hamilton from Lon-don.

These Carpets have all been ordered and purchased previous to the recent advaces in the price of Carpets, and sales will be con-tinued at oth PRICES.

STRANGERS, visiting the City, are invited to call and examine this extensive assortment, and take notice of the prices. The Carpets are of the best quality, and the patterns new and desira-ble.

Wool Carpets, Stair Carpets, Hemp

ANY OTHER WESTERN LANDS,

fines the glass bott B to the building; and the other great Lumber Markets of the country, tracts of from 40 to 40,000 acres will be found at c points, affording opportunities for either a small or the B sive lumbering operations.

archase. Large Maps of the State, showing the lands of the Company,

Phrenological EXAMINATIONS! 142 Washington St., Boston. DOORS OPEN DAY AND EVENING.
CORRECT EXAMINATIONS AND ADVICE AS TO

1st, Choice of Occupation.
2d, Health and Habits.
3d, Matrimonial Adaptation.
4th, Children—their Management.
5th, Choice of Help—Cleras, &c.
6th, Self Improvement in general.
FOWLER & WELLS. 6th, Self Improv

A COTTAGE HOUSE on the east side of the River, wo-story house on Winthrop Street, pleasantly situated, and in first rate repair. Also, a must in good order to rent. Apply to A. R. NICHOLS, Augusta, or to T. H. HASKELL, Boston. *58*20 May 1, 1867.

GRASS SEED.—Herdsgrass and Clover Seed, a prime lot for sale by 4w20 COLBURN & FALGHT. TAVA WHEAT & BARLEY .-- A lot of this prime A WHEAT and Seed Barley, just received by COLBURN & FAUGHT.

CUANO, Peruvian and Mexican; Super-phosphate of Lime and Poudrette, just received and for sale by the quantity or in lots to suit, by 4w20 COLBURN & FALGHT.

TWO Top Buggies, two Chaises, one Light Carryall, with pole and shafts, one Open Buggy.

The above Carriages have been used one or two seasons, and will be sold cheap for cash.

4w20

G. W. RICKER.

MATS, Brooms and Mops always for sale at 20 J. S. MANLEY'S.

Notice.

AGRICULTURAL, GARDEN, & FLOWER

Winthrop, April 17, 1857.

ACCOPTEG.

HAVING read the above challenge, and being a lover of speed, I accept the bet offered by Mr. Day, of \$500, and will tree may horse against his for the above sum, at any time or place he may choose; not less than one mile—best 2 in 3 to haruess.

HARFORD MERROW.

Hartland, April 30, 1857.

Challenge Accepted.

M. MERROW—Dear Sir: As you have accepted my challenge, please come forward, will you, and we will put up one half of the sum as forfeiture; the writings shall be made, the time specified when this race shall come off, and the other half shall be put up on or before the day of the race.

Respectfully yours,
Winthrop, May 11th, 1857.

Morgan Witherell or Merrow Horse.

This celebrated Horse will be kept, the present of Lime, Pourrette (Loti Co.), Ground Bone, Herds Grass, Clover and Red Top Seed.

Also, or sale, Pure Peruvian Guano, Mapes' Super Phosphate of Lime, Pourrette (Loti Co.), Ground Bone, Herds Grass, Clover and Red Top Seed.

Also, a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Machines.

This celebrated Horse will be kept, the present of the present of the present of the present of the subscribe counciled with the subscribe council

All who wish to improve their stock are invited to examine this Horse. Good pasturage provided. HARFORD MERROW, 19
Proprietor of the Stage House, Hartland, Me.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, ELEANOR STUDLEY, being a town pauper, has left her place of board without any provocation, I forbid any person harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.

ISAAC HILTON, 2D.

Windsor, April 30th, 1857.

**TREEDOM NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have this day r. linguished, and for a valuable consideration sold and released, to my any ADONIEAM LAUVELDY, the remarking or the improvity.

**TREEDOM NOTICE IN THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT O

Witness-Desire S. Lovejoy. Augusta, April 30th, 1857.

ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Cocoa Nuts, Maple Sugar and Candy, just received by KINSMAN,
Sign of the Red Mortar. *3w20 Flower Seeds.

SPLENDID assortment of new and choice Flower Seedr can now be seen at KINSMAN'S, No. 7 Bridge's Block.

4w18

USE THE BEST.

If the most wholesome article in use. It is free from all the impurities which in common Saleratus are destructive to the digestive organs, and will raise Biscuit and Cake admirably, light and suitable for the most delicate atomach. It is in every way preferable to the best Baking Sodn, and must come into general itse. Everar of imitations; the genuine is packed in 1th., 4th. and 4th. packages, with the name of James Pyle on such. For sale by all the Grocers throughout New England; in Boston, by E. D. Winslow & Co., Levi Bartlett & Co., and other heavy grocers.

JAMES PYLE. Fruit Trees for Sale.

THE subscriber has on hand from 1000 to 1500
Apple Trees, choice gratted fruit, which he will
sell on the most reasonable terms. These Trees were
raised in Sidney, and are in good condition for setting
Also, a few roots of Giant Rhubarb.
Sidney, April 25, 1857. 3w19

JOHN SAWTELLE.

Will Sell or Exchange.

THE subscriber offers to sell (or exchange for a good but small farm, having an orchard,) his house and one acre of CHOICE LAND, joining the fast growing village of Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Maine, located very pleasantly on West Street. The House is one story and a half, painted white, one year old, containing eight rooms, and very convenient; with a good cellar and cistere, and a good wood-shed connected. Price \$500. For further particulars, engage of the subscriber on the premises.

B. DODGE.

58:20

THE subscriber offers for sale the farm formerly known as the "Noah Clark Parm," situated in Sidney, on the new county road from Augusta to

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

THE RED-COURT FARM. [CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.]

When the hubbub, caused by her being taken from the room, had subsided, the coroner resum-"Call Mary Anne Thornveroft."

Miss Thornycroft appeared, led into the room by her brother Richard. Her face was of a deadly white, and her lips were compressed; but she delivered her evidence with composure, in a low, determined tone. In the course of her examination the coroner inquired if she recognized Robert Hunter. Hunter.
"Yes," was the answer. "I saw the outline

of his face and figure distinctly, and knew him. I recognized him first by the coat he had on; it as quite conspicuous in the starlight." You saw the man who then came running on the plateau?"

"Who was it ?" Mary Anne Thornycroft laid her hand upon her

"You saw him draw the pistol, and fire?"

leaven. The man was at least a head taller."

At this moment a juryman spoke. He wished o know how it was that Miss Thornycroft, and

the other young lady, had never mentioned these facts till to-day, when they had been drawn from

which nobody understood, and Justice Thorny-croft ridiculed. The coroner cut it short, and proceeded to charge the jury: If they thought a wicked, deliberate act of murder had been com-

mitted, they were to bring in a verdict to that effect; and if they thought it had not, they were

not to bring it in so; and grateful for this luminous advice, the jury proceeded to deliberate.

"Willful murder against some person or persons unknown." Such was the verdict.

plateau at that time of night? She looked round the opening and watched him come nearer; she

"Oh, say it was an accident!" she mouned.

What came over you?"
"He earned it of his own accord; earned it

roft : I will raise the hue and cry upon you.'

fall would."

the public, we will clear it up to the reader. gained the Round Tower that night and found a

them, as it were by their oath.

rother, Cyril Thornycroft?"

Mary Anne Thornycroft laid her hand upon her heart, as if pressing down its emotion before she asswered.

"I cannot tell."

"I cannot tell."

"It wou not know him ?"

"It would not know him ?"

"It would not know him ?" "No."

"Upon your oath?"

Miss Thornycroft again pressed her hands, both hands, upon her bosom, and a convulsive twitching was perceptible in her throat; but she replied in a low tone. "Upon my oath."

"Then, he was a stranger?"

She bowed herrigid face in reply, for the white, strained lips refused to answer. Motions are no answers for coroners, and this one spoke again. "I ask you whether he was a stranger?"

"A PERFUNED BREATH. What lady or gentleman would remain under the curso of a disagreeable breath when by using the Balm of a Thousand Flowers, as a dentrifice would not only render its sweet but leave the teeth as white as allegic drop of the "Balm" on your tooth brush, and wash your teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a year. A beautiful complexion may easily be acquired by using the Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples, and freekles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and roseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

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BRIGHTON MARKET, May 7.

At market, 800 best cattle, 2100 sheep, 2500 swins.

PRICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$9 50 @ \$9 75; first quality, \$8 50 @ \$9 75; second, \$7 50 @ \$9 00; third, \$7 00 @ \$7 50.

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BOSTON MARKET, May 11.

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"Now, young lady, I am going to ask you a painful question, but the ends of justice demand that you should answer it. Was that man your We publish as a great curiosity the following characteristic let-ter, received by our friend Dr. J. C. Aver of Lowell, Mass., from ter, received by our friend Dr. J. C. AYER of Lowell, Mass., from the "Rebel Chief," or usurping Emperor of China, in acknowl-edgment for quantities of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, the Doctor sent him as a present: "No," she answered; in the sharp tone of ear-est truth, "I swear it was not I swear it before

Heaven. The man was at least a head taller."

"Did he aim at Robert Hunter?"

"I cannot say. Robert Hunter was standing with his face toward us then, and I saw him fall back, over the precipice."

"With a yell, did he not?"

"Yes, with a yell."

"What then?"

"I cannot tell what. I believe I shrieked—I cannot remember. I next saw the man running away across the plateau."

"The witness, Sarah Ford's evidence would seem to say that he lingered a few moments after firing the pistol—before escaping," interposed the coronor.

"It is possible. I was too terrified to retain a clear recollection. I remember seeing him run away, and then Sarah Ford came up."

"Should you recognize that man again?"

Miss Thornycroft hesitated. The room waited in breathless silence for her answ.r. "I believe not," she said: "It was only starlight. I am sure not."

At this moment a juryman spoke. He wished to know how it was that Miss."

"Da. Aver in America—

The great Curing Barbarian of the outside country.

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Sword, and have made them well. Be profoundly happy while you live, for this is known to the Mighty Emperor of China, who approves your sell have head of your great knowledge, surpashis you to seed more of your curing medicines for the fierce armies of myrinds of men.

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Hymenial.

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled

Obituary.

In this city. May 7th, JULIA A. BARTLETT, daughter of But though the mystery was not cleared up to e public, we will clear it up to the reader.

When Mary Anne Thornycroft and her friend ained the Round Tower that night and found a land was running on to the plateau after them, an was running on to the plateau eccasion.

In Baston, Mrs. Hannelle.

In Baston, Mrs. Hannel they shrank within its wall for shelter, occasionally peeping out. Who was it! Annie was near-sighted, but Mary Anne soon saw it was her brother Richard. What did he want on to the

More New Goods AT MOUNT VERNON VILLAGE.

which will be sold at fair prices. She also has the intest BOSTON, NEW YORK, & PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS. parently in dismay.
"What!" he uttered, and the words came dist

CONCORD GRAPE, only \$1 each. HARTFORD PROLIFIC, \$1.50 each.

But what was it seized Richard's arm? Not a sea-bird. It was his sister Mary Anne. "You here!" he cried, with a fearful oath. "What the fury—have all turned mad to-night?" a dread whisper—for how could she know that Anne had fallen senseless and could not hear her?

Notice to School Teachers.

Saturday, May 16th and 30th, 1857, for the purpose of examination will be systematic and thorough. Candidates need not apply except ou the above days, for positively no certificates will be granted.

REUEL W. MOSHER, S. S. Com.
JOSEPH TAYLOR, GREENLIEF T. STEVENS, Selgrade.

Belgrade, May 12, 1867. dread whisper—for how could she know that Anne had fallen senseless and could not hear her? —''you have murdered Robert Hunter!''

Paris Hill Academy.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will commence on the first Wednesday of June, and continue 10 weeks.

O. D. GROVER, Principal.

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FRENCH BALZARINES.—1 case French Balzarines, at 1 s. per yd., just rec'd by KILBURN & BARTON.

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Winthrop, April 17, 1857.

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AUGUSTA AND BATH

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Leaves Playes Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and Intermediate landings, at 7 A. M. H. Ballowell at 35, and Gardiner at 5.

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FARES—Fr. on Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 centa; Gardiner to Bath, 27 cents; Richmond to Bath, 25 cents.

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The Steamer CLIPPER, Capt. Charles McLaurhin, will connect with the Governor, leaving Augusta at 10; A. M., and Page's Wharf, Hallowell at 1; P. M. On the arrival of the Governor at Gardiner the Clipper will be in readiness to take passengers to Hallowell and Augusta, to meet the Country Stages.

All merchandise intended for this route must be legibly marked, and must be accompanied by duplicate Bills of Lading, excepting dangers either of fire or collision, leakage, breakage, and all casualties of whatever nature, incident or peculiar to steamers and exam navigation, and also dangers of the seas, rivers, harbors, leaving liberty to assist vessels in distress. No stores, castings, camphene, gunpowder, or other extra hazardous freight taken by this steamer. is steamer.

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Augusta, May, 1857. Notice to School Teachers,

AUGUSTA. THE Superintending School Committee of Augusta, will be in seasion at JOSEPH BAKER'S OFFICE, on Water Street, at 2 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, April 25, 1857, and on each succeeding Saturday for six weeks, for the purpose of examining Teachers for the Summer Schools. None need apply at any other interest. Tr Candidates will be expected, in all cases, to present certifi-cates of good moral character, and of the possession of a temper repared to pass a satisfactory examination in Reading, Spettin, riting, Analyzing and Parsing in Weld's Parsing Book, according to Tower's or Weld's system, Geography, History, Greenless amono School Arithmetic, and Bailey's or Smith's Algebra, of conjugate.

JOSEPH BAKER,
W. A. P. DILLINGHAM,
W. GABLIN, Js.,
Augusta, April 21, 1857.

Litchfield Academy. THE SUMMER TERM of 10 weeks, will commence Tuesday
May 27th.

G. C. WATLEMAN, Secty.

Litchfield, May 4th, 1887.

NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY. AT YARMOUTH, MAINE.

'HE Summer Term will commence TULSDAY, May 19th
1857, and continue eleven weeks.

A. Q. BANDALL, Principal

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FOR BOYS,
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NAINE.
THE Spring Term of this Institution will commence May 20th.
The number of Pupils is positively limited to 24. Immediate
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GJOSEBERRIES, CURRANTS, and other small plants.
Fru and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Verbenas, &c., &
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H. & D. have constantly on hand fresh ground Canada Flour, and a general variety of Family Groceries, which they are selling nw for cash.

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North Nursery. NOTH NUTSETY.

THE subscriber offers for sale at his Nursery in Bangoe, the usual assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Plants.

Also, Early Garden Vegetable Plants, such as Toranto, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettace, Red Pepper, Celery, Chinese Sugar Cane, &c. All at low prices, and well packed for transportation. J. WINGATE CARR.

GRASS SEED, &c.

400 BUSHELS HERDS GRASS SHED;
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Augusta, March 20, 1867.

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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIA. The propeller India arrived at Quebec on Monday of last week, bringing five days later news from England. The following summary com-

prises everything of importance:—
GREAT BRITAIN. There is no political news of an exciting character, but speculations in endless variety as to the Ministerial programme for the new Parliament.
Among immediate home measures probably are:

reform of Law and Chancery Courts; continu-ance of the General Board of Health; rights of married women; medical reform; and revision of the whole system of local taxation. It is surmised that the Opposition will com-

mence an abstracting policy at once.

It is officially announced that Evelyn Denison is the Ministerial nominee for Speaker. The London Star classifies the new House as follows: Palmerston, 265; Derbyites, 227 Reformers, 110; Liberal Conservatives, 53.

Some of the London papers states that the British government has abandoned the proposed Newfoundland Fishery Treaty with France. FRANCE. The French government has resolved to adopt the English system of transportation of

Toulon, where he was received with the usual Accounts from the French manufacturing dis- wards of \$80,000 have been remitted from Sw tricts are not satisfactory. Raw wool and colonial produce rising. There has been very little business in the corn market, and a considerable decline has been experienced in Bordeaux and Toulon. It has been officially ascertained that there is more than sufficient wheat in France for

consumption until next harvest. The growing approval of their respective governments. crops look most favorable.

pacific arrangement SWITZERLAND. The Neufchatel question is not Prussia; an arrangement which, in their judgment, was the best that could be made for the in-

The Conference re-assembled at Paris on the 20th, which excites hopes of an amicable arrangevent open hostilities between the two nations. CIRCASSIA. At the close of the investigation into the Kangaroo expedition, the Sultan pro-nounced Mahomet Bey, with Ferhad and Ismael, guilty, and sentenced all three to banishment. The Journal de Constantinople says that the Russian fort of Salish had been taken by the Cir-

cassians, and the garrison put to the sword. Peru. A notice posted at Loyd's London. PERU. A notice posted at Loyd's London, says the late attack by the revolutionary party in Peru upon the steamer New Grenada, resulted in the abstraction of only that portion which had been shipped by, and was the property of the Peruvian Government. The bullion destined for England was unnoticed by Vivanco's adherents.

Tuesday of last week, with dates to the 25th ult., tlement by killing two thousand Chinese. A two days later than the above. We make the war steamer was sent over by the Dutch authorifollowing synopsis of the news by this arrival: GREAT BRITAIN. Lord Elgin has left for Paris,

LATER --- ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

on his way to China.

With the exception of Cabinet Councils, there is no sign of political life.

A numerous meeting of merchants and manufacturers had been held at Manchester, for the purpose of forming an association for the promotion of the growth of cotton all over the growth of cotton in British colonies, and other countries, by diffusing information, supply of machinery, and every possible removal of legislaliasted four hours, both parties retiring in conse-

tive impediments. At a special meeting of the European and American Steamship Company, the report stated the total cost of the eight steamships recently purchased was £400,000, of which had been provided £227,000; and a resolution was passed at the residue to rise the planes of £180,000 by the meeting to raise the balance of £180,000 by

Mr. Palliser, to its starting point, west of Lake country watered by the affluence of the Saskatchwan, and with a view of examining the southern portion of the Rocky Mountains in the British territories, and possibly of discovering a new and practicable passage to Vancouver's Island. The

expedition would be accompanied by Dr. Hector as geologist, naturalist and surgeon, and Lieut. Blackstone to take magnetical observations, and by a botanist.

Lord Palmerston has issued a circular to all the supporters of his administration chosen to the House of Commons, informing them that the

event of war with the neighboring republic—a contingency remote, but which no statesman can way, during last winter, a report prevailed in exclude from his calculations—and of the impregnable defences, both of nature and art, which

FRANCE. The Russian squadron entered the roadstead at Toulon on Monday afternoon. The Grand Duke Constantine landed at the Arsenal, and was received by the Maritime Prefect, the latest accounts, the damage by the recent frosts Prefect of the Var, and Admiral Trehonart. He in Louisiana has not been so great as to diminist Prefect of the Var, and Admiral Trehonart. He was saluted by twenty-one guns from each of the French vessels as he passed them, after which the whole squadron fired a general salute, and the crews manned the yards and cheered. A great number of steamers filled with strangers followed the Russian and French squadrons on their arrival in the roadstead. The Prince, importangents of the care as great as to diminish the productiveness of the cane essentially. At first a material curtailment of the crop was predicted. No doubt the young cane was severely litten, but as a general rule it promises to regain its vigor, or at least to a fair proportion of saccharine juice. Cotton and corn being less hardy have suffered to a great extent; but the damage in the productiveness of the cane essentially. At first a material curtailment of the crop was predicted. No doubt the young cane was severely litten, but as a general rule it promises to regain the vigor, or at least to a fair proportion of saccharine juice. Cotton and corn being less hardy have suffered to a great extent; but the damage is not proved the productiveness of the cane essentially. At first a material curtailment of the crop was predicted. No doubt the young cane was severely litten, but as a general rule it promises to regain the vigor, or at least to a fair proportion of saccharine juice. Cotton and corn being less hardy have suffered to a great extent the control of the corn of the cane are suffered to the corn of the cane are a great as to diminish the productiveness of the cane essentially. At first a material curtailment of the cane essentially.

their arrival in the readstead. The Prince, immediately on his landing, spontaneously offered to review the troops, which were drawn up in line to receive him. At 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning the Grand Duke visited the Arsenal. The crowd assembled was immense. The warmest reception was also given to General Todtleben.

A review of 50,000 troops will be given at Paris about May 6, in honor of the Grand Duke.

and Spain is to be laid before the Cortez at their first meeting.

have been arrested at Madrid, and other arrests took place simultaneously at Valladolid, Leon, Avila, Briviesca, Burgos, Logrono, and in the Basque provinces. The public generally are incredulous as to any plot, and believe that the story and the arrests are a contribution of Control o story and the arrests are a contrivance of Gen.
Narvaez. The conspirators are accused of having intended to raise Count Montemolin to the throne and to re-establish the Inquisition. The Courier

Madrid says that the arrests amount to 430. DENMARK. There is no further news concerning the Ministerial crisis at Copenhagen, except that the Danish Envoy at the Germanic Diet has been sent for. This circumstance shows that the quarrel with Germany enters, as an important

lement, into the present complication.

Andre, the late President of the Council, who was deputed by the King to fill up the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of Schoole, has been unable to do so, and Rall, hitherto Minister of Public Worship, has, as was anticipated, been entrusted by the King with the formation of a Ministry.

FINLAND. The latest accounts from Russian Finland continue to give a most distressing pic-Finland continue to give a most distressing picture of the famine raging in that unhappy country. In the districts of Uleaborg, Wasa and Kurpior alone, out of a population of 657,000 souls, no less than 250,000 have no other means of subsistence than begging, or eating the unpalatable bread made from the bark of trees. The mortality is consequently very great, and it is daily on the increase, as the dreadful famine trylughes have breaken out with great medicing typhus has broken out with great malignity. The distress is such that children have been seen The Grand Duke Constantine has arrived at who, for want of other food have actually eaten off their own fingers! Liberal contributions have been sent from Hamburg and Lubeck. Up-

> den, and at soon as the ice disappears several vessels with corn and flour will be dispatched to the relief of the sufferers. NEUFCHATEL. The Prussian and Swiss Plenipotentiaries have accepted the propositions of the mediating Powers, "ad referendum," for the

Portugal. The London Post states that the assertion that Portugal would send a naval force to China, is unfounded.

PRUSSIA. The proposition to substitute legal, instead of police supervision, over printing licenses, in Prussia, which was carried in the Prussian Chembers on Monda of the Prussian PRUSSIA. The proposition to substitute legal Chambers on Monday by a majority of one, wa SPAIN. Madrid correspondent indicates that the Mexican difficulty presents a fair chance of

AUSTRIA. Baron Bach's vast plan of Commu SWITZERLAND. The Neufchatel question is not yet over. The London Times correspondent states that a protest has been drawn up, the exact terms secret, but the sense of which is said to be, that the representatives of the four powers declare that the representatives of the four powers declare that they have done their best to effect an arrangement between the Helvetic Confederation and ideas in 1848. Bach is discouraged and threatens

ment, was the best that could be made for the interest of the contending parties. They offer it for their acceptance, but have neither the intention nor power to force its acceptance, though they strongly recommend its adoption. If, however, they refuse to accept these propositions, and ulterior measures of a hostile character follow, the four powers will do their best to pre-TURKEY. The Commission for the regulation that the difference between Austria and Montene-

> Prince Danils has released a prisoner, and Austria has ordered that the Montenegrin refugees shall be removed to the interior. CHINA. Dispatches by telegraph from Trieste give dates from Hong Kong March 15, Calcutta 21st, and Bombay April 2. The Europeans on board the British steamer

Queen, under the Portuguese flag, had been mur-

dered by Chinese passengers, and the crew of the steamer and a valuable cargo were carried off. The government contractors' storehouses at Hong Kong had been burnt down by incendiaries and 700 barrels of flour destroyed. The Chinese in Sarawak, Borneo, had risen on Feb. 17, and massacred several Europeans. Sir James Brooke saved his life by swimming across a creek. One of the Borneo Company's steam ers subsequently arrived at Sarawak, and, with Sir James Brooke at the head of a body of Malays The steamship Europa arrived at Halifax on and Deyakes, avenged the destruction of the set-

The late dates from Bushire are to the 6th of March. They bring no intelligence of fresh op-The total export of tea from China to Great Britain to the 30th January, was estimated at 70,000,000 pounds Persia. The Persian accounts of the recent motion of the growth of cotton all over the world, to be called the Cotton Supply Association English advanced until meeting with the main

ties, but her services were not required.

quence of torrents of rain which fell the whole

A letter from J. Ball, under-Secretary for Colonies, informs the Geographical Society that the British government had agreed to propose to Parliament a vote for the Northwest American exploring expedition. The expedition would proceed in about a fortnight, under the British government had agreed to propose to Parliament a vote for the Northwest American exploring expedition. The expedition would proceed in about a fortnight, under the British government had agreed to propose to Parliament a vote for the Northwest American exploring expedition. The expedition would proceed in about a fortnight, under the process of the propose to the starting point, west of Lake Latest by Telegraph. it will require the utmost vigor, courage and de-cision to bring to a close. The diplomatic labors Superior, for the purpose of surveying the vast tracts of British North America, particularly the of Lord Elgin must be delayed until the sterner tasks of the military and naval chiefs have been effectually completed. There is an end for a

time of missions and negotiations."

Cape of Good Hope news is to February 13.
Robbery and violence were on the increase in British Kaffraria. THE PORK MALADY. The hog distemper is a very serious matter, affecting both the breeder and dealer as well as the consumer. The hogs feeding on the refuse slops of the stills have been address in answer to the Queen's speech was addressed in the manufacture. The New York Evening Post states that the use of poor food is supposed to have caused the murrain among the Baltic provinces of Europe, as it did some years ago the milk sickness among the cattle of this country. Such was the enterprise of the trade that many carcasses thus deprived of life, were salted down and sold, and those who ate them were made seriously ill. In the same winter, a report prevailed in

der the great citadel of Quebec the Gibraltar tried from a drove of five hundred pigs who had died a natural death. There is no more ceriain way of avoiding the spread of the disease to the

Paris about May 6, in honor of the Grand Duke.

The Council of State has commenced the examination of the bill against the usurpation of titles of nobility.

The Moniteur publishes the convention concluded between France and the Grand Duchy of Baden in February last, relative to the strengthening of the banks of the Rhine.

Ferouk Khan is just now engaged in settling with the Sardinian Ambassador the draft of a treaty between Persia and Sardinia.

Spain. Another interview has taken place between Marshal Serrano, the Spanish Ambassador at Paris, and Senor Lafragua, the Mexican Plenipotentiary, and as its result, Marhal Serrano will leave for Madrid, to pave the way for Senor Lafragua's reception at the Spanish Court.

The treaty settling the frontier between France and Spain is to be laid before the Cortez at their

And Spain is to be laid before the Cortez at their first meeting.

Progressistas and the members of the liberal union were laboring to effect a coalition.

The troops destined for Cuba are to be dispatched from Cadiz at the end of this month.

In consequence of the discovery of "a vast Carlist conspiracy," which was to have broken out on Easter Sunday in six or seven provinces of Spain, about 22 oz-Carlist officers and pricets

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

"Because," Miss Thornycroft replied, with, if ner lace—"because they did not eare that their foolish freak of going to the plateau should come to the knowledge of their friends."

"Glad they have some sense of shame in 'em!"

muttered Captain Copp. to the knowledge of their friends."

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The juryman wished the maid-servant recalled, and put the same question to her.

"Why didn't she tell?" was the independent reply. "Did the gentleman think she was going to bleat it out that the young ladies saw the murder committed, when they didn't choose to tell of it theirselves, and so bring 'em here to be browbeat amd questioned, as they had all been this day? Not she. She was only sorry that other folks had ferreted it out, and told."

Very little more evidence was given; none of consequence to the general reader. Supervisor Kyne volunteered a statement about smuggling, which nobody understood, and Justice Thorny-

"Willful murder against some person or perns unknown." Such was the verdict.

But though the mystery was not cleared up to a In Boston, Mro. HARRIET JORDAN of Ripon, Wis., daughman was running on to the plateau after them,

At that moment Robert Hunter, who had been stooping over the precipice, apparently looking down, drew himself upright, and turned his face toward Richard; the ugly fur on his coat was then very conspicuous. Richard Thornycroft, with a hissing oath drew a pistol from his breast yell the ill.

yell the ill-fated man disappeared over the cliff. Another shrick, more shrill, arose at Richards elbow from the shade of the Round Tower.
"Some cursed sea-bird," he muttered, "He as got his deserts. I would be served so myself,

Paris Hill Academy. "I have," he hissed. "He is dead, and more than dead. If the shot did not take effect, the

"I will denounce you," she fiercely uttered, "ay, though you are my brother, Richard Thorny-"You had better think twice of that," he answered, shaking her in his passion. "If you do, you must raise it against your father and all your

brothers."

"What do you mean?" she asked, quailing, for there was a savage earnestness in his words which told of startling truth.

"Girl! see you no mystery? You would have aided Hunter in discovering the smugglers: see you not that we are the smugglers? We are running a cargo now—now"—and his voice rose to a hoarse shriek as he pointed toward the Half-moon, "and he would have turned Judas to us! He was on the watch there, on the plateau's edge. "and he would have turned Judus to us! He was on the watch there, on the plateau's edge, doing traitor's work for Kyne."

"He did not know it was you he would have denounced," she faintly uttered.

"He did know it: the knowledge came to him to-night. He was abject enough before me, the coward, and swore he would be dark, and be gone hence there and then. But his traitor's nature.

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Mary Anne Thornycroft, with a despairing cry, sank down on the grass at her brother's feet. He was about to raise her, rudely enough, when his eye caught the form of some one advancing. It proved to be Sarah Ford, and Richard darted off, across the plateau.

Mary Anne Thornycroft went home. Sounds of revelry proceeded from the dining-room as she passed it, and she dragged her shaking limbs upstairs to ber chamber, and shut herself in with her dreadful secret.

So Robert Hunter was buried in the little church-yard of Coast-down, within sight of the spot where he was shot down, Justice Thornycroft bearing the expenses. No friend arrived to inquire after him, and, for all that could be seen, he seemed likely to lie buried there forever, and the name of his murders with him.

The mamo of his murders with him.

could see him distinctly, even the direction of his eyes. They were strained on Robert Hunter. When close to the Round Tower, he stopped, ap-

deliberately. I had my pistol to his head before, this night, within an inch of it, and I spared REMNANTS BLEACHED SHEETING.—1 case more of those fine Bleached Sheetings, just received by May 13th, 1857. 4w21 KILBURN & BARTON. him. I had him on his knees to me, and he took an oath to be away from this place instantly, and to be silent. I told him if he broke it, if he lingered here but for a moment, I would put the bullet into him. I saw him off; I sent Cyril with him to speed him on his road; and—see!—the fool came back again, and I have done it."

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ing, that she'd ran back to be sure, nobody was

about to see her. Well, she clapped on her

thing; and I wished they'd just stare at our home

about?" "My eyes is too chilled to see so far.

on that high ground against the sky." And with

to come out on a cold night without-"

"From what direction, witness?"

"Did vou recognise him?"

"He came from that of the Red Court."

"No, I didn't try to. I saw it was a mar

through the slit in my apron. He was going fast,

but stealthily, hardly letting his shoes touch the

"As a gentleman for all I saw to the contrary,"

"What sized man was he? Tall or short?

"Taller than-Mr. Cyril Thorncroft, for in-

"I am sure and certain. Why else should

"A minute or two afterward, I heard a gun go

"No. I ain't nervous. If I had thought

here, sir. What with rabbit and other game

"Therefore I did not And the apron I had got

"You need not explain," said the coron

"By what marks did you know him again?

"By no marks at all. I should not know the

"Whether I am on my oath or whether I ain"

I should speak the truth," was the answer of the

"I stood a looking at the man; that is, a

where he disappeared; expecting he was a pitch-

"What account did they give of this?"

"They didn't give none to me. Miss Annie

when she came to herself, was too much shook to

"What else do you know about the matter!

"I don't know any more myself. I have heard

"The witness's "hearing" was dispensed with

"What account did your niece give you of thi

"What account did she give me?" splutter

first time my ears have heard it. I only wish I

her; he's a clergyman, Mr. Coroner, a vicar of a

parish, and will know how to do it. And that

running on to the plateau?"

"Of course it was."

imperturbable witness.

"What next?"

almost to the stroke of nine and she did not come, thought they had been startled by the man;

"Very tall."

"A great deal taller."

"You are sure of this?"

"Go on with your evidence."

"Did that startle you?"

When winter's cold tempests and snows are no more, Green meadows and brown furrowed fields re-appear The fishermen hauling their shad to the shore,

And cloud-cleaving geese to the lakes are a-ster When the first lone butterfly fits on the wing, When red glow the maples, so fresh and so plea O then comes the Blue bird, the herald of Spring, And halls with his warblings the charms of the se

The loud piping frogs make the marshes to ring; Then warm glows the sunshine, and fine is the weath The blue woodland flowers just beginning to spring,
And spicewood and sassafras budding together; O then your gardens, ye housewives repair,
Your walks border up, sow and plant at your leis

The Blue-hird will channt for his box such an air That all your hard toils will seem truly a pleasure. He flits through the orchard, he visits each tree,

He snaps up destroyers wherever they be, And seizes the caitiffs that lurk in their bosoms He drags the vile grub from the corn he devours, The worms from the web, where they riot and welt And all that he asks is-in Summer a shelter

The red flow'ring peach, and the apple's sweet blo

The ploughman is pleased when he gleans in his train Now searching the furrows, now mounting to che

The gard'ner delights in his sweet simple strain; And leans on his spade to survey and to hear him. The slow lingering school boys forget they'll be chid, While gazing intent as he warbles before them, In mantle of sky-blue, and bosom so red,

When all the gay scenes of the summer are o'er, And millions of warblers that charmed us before, Have fied in the train of the sun-seeking swallow. The Blue bird forsaken, yet true to his home, Still lingers and looks for a brighter to-morrow. Till forced by the horrors of Winter to roam. He sings his adjeu in a lone note of sorrow.

While Spring's lovely seasons, serene, dewy, warm, The green face of earth, and the pure blue of heave Or love's native music have influence to charm, Or sympathy's glow to our feelings are given, Still dear to each bosom the Blue bird shall be; His voice like the thrillings of hope, is a treasure; For through bleakest storms, if a calm he may see, He comes to remind us of sunshine and pleasure.

The Story Teller.

THE RED-COURT FARM. PART II .-- THE INQUEST. CHAPTER I.

The inhabitants of a somewhat primitive fishing village on the coast of England were aroused from their slumbers one morning by the news that a shocking murder had been committed in the night. Hastening down to the alleged scene. they found it was too true. The murdered man lay on a strip of beach land and was a shocking sight to look upon. He had been shot in the face, right between the eyes; and, in falling from the heights above, the jagged edges of the rock had also mangled that poor face, till not a trace of its humanity remained.

"Here comes Justice Thornycroft," cried one of the crowd, as a tall, portly, handsome man of sixty, was seen advancing toward them. "What's all this hullabaloo about a murder?"

brought my shaving water just now, she burst into my room, her hair and mouth all awry, with a story of a man having been murdered in the night at the Half-moon. Some poor drowned fellow, I suppose, cast on the banks by the tide. What brings him so high up?"

"I wish it was drowning, and nothing worse for that's not such an uncivilized death, if it's your fate to meet it," returned Captain Copp, a retired officer in the merchant navy, whose right leg had been lost in an encounter with pirates. "It's a horrible land murder, and nothing else; upon a friend of yours, Justice."

"A friend of mine!" was the somewhat incre dulous remark of Mr. Thornycroft. "Why, good Heaven!" he added, in an accent of horror, as the crowd parted and he caught sight of the body, "it my late guest, Robert Hunter!" It was indeed. The face, as we have said, was destroyed beyond possibility of recognition, but the appearance of the dress was not to be mistaken. He was buttoned up in his fur coat, as it was somewhat wrongly called, for the coat was of white cloth, and the trimmings only of fur. The hat was nowhere to be found; it never was found; but the natural supposition was, that in the fall it had rolled down to the sea, and been carried away by the tide.

Mr. Thornycroft stooped, and touched one the cold hands, stooped to hide the tears which filled his eyes, unusual visitors to those of the Justice. "Poor, poor fellow! how could it have happened? How could he have come here?" "He must have been shot on the heights, and the shot hurled him over there's no doubt of that." said Captain Copp. "Must have been standing

"But what should bring him on the plateau at night?" urged a spectator.

at the edge of the plateau."

"What, indeed!" returned the captain, " don't know. A bare, bleak place even in daylight, with as good as no expanse of sea view. "I cannot understand this," said Justice Thornycroft. "Young Hunter took leave of us last night, and left for London. He missed the nibus to Jutpoint, and set off to walk. One of my boys saw him on his way. What brought him back on the plateau?" "Yes." interrupted Supervisor Kyne, who

however, what with the wine and brandy he had consumed, had a very confused and imperfec tion of the events of the previous evening but did not choose to let people know that. "Mr Hunter shook hands with me in the dining-room at the Red Court, and I wished him a pleasant journey. That must have been-what time, Mr

"It's odd what could have spirited him back gain," exclaimed Captain Copp. "Which of

your sons steered him off?" I forget which," returned the Justice. heard Isaac my that one of them did. To tell you the truth, captain, I got jolly, last night and my head's none of the clearest this morning. How do you find yours, Kyne?"

"Oh, mine's all right, sir," answered the st pervisor, hastily. "A man in office is obliged to

"Ah, there's no coming over you, Kyne, ried the Justice, with a side wink to Captai "There's Mr. Isaac himself, a coming roun

ne point," exclaimed a fisherman. wd turned aside and saw him. He wa

he asked. Almost the same words his father had learning to be a parson."

"What indeed?" repeated Mr. Thornycroft. "Did you tell me you saw him off? Or was it will."

"It was Cyril. I did not see him at all after I left the dining room. But Richard, when he joined me later in the evening, mid he had been—had been," repeated Isaac, having rather hesitated at these words, "saying good-by to Hunter,

"I wonder where Cvril left him." cried the Justice. "We will go up and ask him." "What is to be done with this here, your honor?" inquired one of the fishermen, pointing

to what lay there. "It must be taken to the Mermaid," replied roost before nine." Mr. Thornycroft, as he walked away, followed by his son Isaac and three or four friends. "Go and tell them to prepare for it, and bring a shutter to carry it on. Don't be all the morning about it, or you will have the tide over the

a brown study, standing over the body.

"There's more in this than meets the captain," began the latter, rousing himself. "If his journey." this has not been the work of smugglers, my name's not John Kyne."

"Smugglers be shivered!" cried the seaman. what should they want with murdering Robert and eggs be sent in."

"I have been on the work and watch for weeks. cantain, and I know that there is smuggling car-

ried on to a deuced pretty extent." "We are rich enough to buy our brandy and pay duty on it, Mr. Supervisor," wrathfully retorted the offended captain.

dabs of brandy they bring ashore. One may as ter's bed room. well try to wash a blackamoor white, as to stop that. I look after booty of more consequence. There are cargoes of dry goods run here; foreign lace at a guinea a yard.

"My eye!" ejaculated Captain Copp in amazement, who was willing enough to hear the sus- old gentleman, shaking its handle with his strong picious, now he found they did not point to any- hand. "What, girl! are you afraid of me?" run them to?"

rocks. I could swear to it. I was telling my looked tumbled, as if she had lain down in it. suspicions to this poor fellow"-looking down at and her hair was rough and disarranged. It was his feet-"and he offered to help me ferret out the gown she had worn the previous evening, and day. I never saw a man more interested, or ea- ment. pressed him for his reason, he only hemmed and tired, and threw myself on the bed when I came ha'ad, and said that, being a stranger, the neigh- up; I suppose sleep overtook me. Do not alcried out the Justice. "How d'ye do, Kyne? Now, captain, its my firm belief that this sudden my dress." change, and his constrained and that it is nobody but they who have put it anything of Cyril? that's what I wanted to ask out of his power to do so."

"Whew!" whistled the staggered captain. "I could make more of a sinking ship than of what heard him."

he or you sent them word?" "I don't know how they found it out. The Anne Thornycroft—and she cannot be suspected croft returned home from school. of holding communication with smugglers."

Mary Anne's, ch?" I could almost swear Old Nick has to do with ing brothers." this smuggling business," added the supervisor,

"A jolly spread the old Justice gave us, prime not been slept in."

drink and cigars !" chimed in the salt tar. places at once. That very evening they managed fore?" to run their cargo, ran it on to this identical spot, sir," cried the disconcerted officer, warming with his grievance. "Vexed enough I was: and never once have I been off the watch since. ter, I have not seen him since." stretched on the ground, to keep myself dark, it, that's no reason why he never may. Perhaps and just an eye cocked out over the cliff-and all he came to an anchor at the Mermaid." to no purpose. Last night, Sunday, I went in Sinnett, seeing that nothing more was wanted again to dine with the hospitable Justice, and at present in the breakfast room, went up to Miss I'll be-I'll be shivered, sir, as you sometimes Thornycroft. The young lady then had her hair say, if they did not take advantage of it, and down and her dress off, apparently in the legitirun another cargo!"

do you know they ran it?"

Kyne, too much annoyed to stand upon polite- for you. What a precious old gaby master must ness. "But, here's the devil of the thing- have been to tell her in such haste!" added the how did they know I was off the watch those two woman to herself. particular nights? If it got wind the first night, "Don't talk about itl," wailed Mary Anne. " that I should be engaged at the Red Court cannot bear it. Is he found?" though I don't believe it did, for I can keep my own counsel, and did then—it could not have got face about him. It's a mass of horror, they say." wind the second. Five minutes before I went in "Shot down on to the Half-moon!" shuddered there last night, I had no notion of it myself. Miss Thornycroft. Mr. Isaac looked into my rooms just before six, "In the fur corner of it. I'll go and bring with him. I had had my chop at one o'clock, over." and was going to think about tea. Now how Before Miss Thornycroft could stop her, she could the wretches have known last night that I had darted off, and going into the breakfast room

"It's of no good appealing to me, how. I never "What a pity it is, sir, that you told Miss was 'cute at breaking up marvels. Once in the Thornycroft so soon, before she was well out of Pacific, there was a great big thing haunted the her bed!" she said, in an under tone to her mas-

ship, bigger than the biggest sea serpent, and ____ '' ter, as she stood waiting for the tea. "Time "Depend upon it we have traitors in the camp," enough for her to have heard such a horrid thing necremoniously interrupted the supervisor, for sir, when she came down stairs. There she is. he knew by experience that when once Captain shaking like a child, not able to dress herself." Copp was fairly launched upon that old marvel "I did not tell her," returned Mr. Thornycroft of the Pacific Ocean, there was no stopping him. aloud. "What are you talking of." "Traitors round about us, at our very elbows "You must have told her, sir," persisted Sir and hearths, if we only knew in which direction nett. "The first thing she asked me was, whether

"Well. I ain't one," said the captain, "so you it was shot down on to it. Nobody else has been need not look after me. A pretty figure my into the room but yourself." wooden standard would cut, running smuggled goods. Why didn't you tell all this to Justice stand caviling here," interposed Mr. Richard,

"Because if I introduce a word about smug- Justice Thornycroft brooked not contra glers, he throws ridicule and cold water on it from a servant. He rose from the table and strode lirectly. And I did not choose to speak of it up stairs after Sinnett, following her into his before all the fishermen who were gaping round, or I might defeat my chance of discovery. I can"Mary Anne"—in a

mass, a palences as of the grave overspread his face; and a shudder, which shook him from head to foot, passed through his frame.

"The Connaughts!" roared out the captain, "as well think my nicco smuggles as they! The old Connaught is bed-ridden half his time, and "What brought him here—or on the plateau?" the son has got his eyes trained on books all day, "That's true," grumbled the officer. "All

know is, I can't fathom it, worry over it as "Here comes the plank," interrupted the captain. "I shan't stop to see that moved; so good

merning to ye." Meanwhile Mr. Thornycroft, and those accompanied him, ascended through the village to the heights, and reached his residence, the Red and that Cyril was walking part of the road with Court Farm. At the substantial breakfast table sat Richard Thornveroft, the eldest son. But he had not yet begun to eat; he was meditating; and letting the things grow cold before him.

"Is Cyril up yet?" inquired Mr. Thornever Richard took out his watch. "Sure not to be. It is only half past eight. Cyril never leaves his

"Have you heard the news, Richard?" "Yes," was Richard's laconic answer. "What do you think of it? How do you sup-

pose it could have happened?" "I don't think about it," returned Rich "I conclude that if he did not shoot himself, he Anything for excitement in a moment like the must have got into some quarreling fray. He

present. Away raced the whole lot of hearers drank enough wine last evening to heat his brain, to the Mermaid, leaving Captain Copp, who could and we had proof that he was fond of meddling not race, and the customs officer, who seemed in in what did not concern him. The extraordinary part of the business is, what brought him back on the plateau, after he had once started on "I'll go up and arouse Cyril, and know where

he left him. Gentlemen, if you will sit down and take some breakfast, we shall be glad of your comwho, it was pretty well suspected in the village, pany. That's a capital round of beef. Hallo, obtained his spirits and tobacco without any you wenches!" called out the Justice, in the ditrouble to her Majesty's revenue, "there's no rection of the kitchen, "some of you come in smugglers here, Mr. Officer. And if there were, here and attend. Sinnett, let some of that ham

Nothing loath, they sat down, whilst Mr. Thornycroft ascended to Cyril's bed-chamber. Presently his voice was heard on the landing. "Hay! hi! Cyril! Are you anywhere about the house? Cyril!"

His voice died away in the echoes of the large house, but there was no answer. Mr. Thorny-"Oh, psha! I am not looking after the paltry croft walked forward and knocked at his daugh-

"What do you want, papa?" responded a faint voice from within. "I want you, Mary Anne. Open the door.

He was not immediately obeyed. "Open the door, I say," cried the impatient

thing likely to affect his comfort, "where do they Miss Thornycroft slowly opened the door, and presented herself. A fine girl, tall and fair, with "They run them here on the Half moon, and the well formed features of her brother Isaac. She they have got a hiding-place somewhere in these was in a handsome silk dress, but its flounces

the matter. He came down with me here, ex- it would almost seem as if she had done nothing amined the rocks, sounded them (he was an engineer), and appointed a further hunt for the next caught her father's eve, and he spoke in astonish ger to pounce on the offenders. But when the next day arrived, he came to me, and said he never undressed yourself! Surely you did not must apologise for not keeping his promise, but pay too much respect to the wine, as we did!" he preferred not to interfere further. When I "You know better than that, sir. I was very

by his having received some private hint from the agree with you, Mary Anne; you look as if you that he had intended to leave on Sunday night, smugglers themselves not to aid me in my search, had swallowed a doctor's shop. Do you know

"No," she replied, " I have neither seen nor

you say. Who are the smugglers? How did Mr. Thornycroft returned to the breakfas they find out he was going to interfere-unless room. "I cannot find Cyril," he announced "He is early out this morning." "Mr. Cyril did not sleep at home last night

affair is a mystery from beginning to end. Nobody sir," interposed the housekeeper, Sinnett; at least was present at the conversation except Miss Mary she used to be housekeeper before Miss Thorny-

"Not sleep at home!" responded the Justice "This young fellow was a sweetheart of Miss in amazement. "You must be mistaken, Sinnett. Cyril is not a night-bird," he added, turning "I don't know. They seemed very intimate. with a wink to the company, "like his rollick-"Mr. Cyrildid not sleep at home, sir,"

earnestly. "This day fortnight there was a din- ed Sinnett. "When Martha took up his hot ner at the Red Court-you were there, by-the- water just now, and knocked, there was no answer, so she went in, and saw that the room had

"Very strange," repeated Mr. Thornycroft. "Well-I was there, and one can't be in two "Richard, did you ever know Cyril stop out be-

"Never," answered Richard.

"When did you see him last?" "When he was going off last night with Hun-

Every night have I took up my station on that "He will turn up by and by," said Isaac. "If cursed damp plateau overhead, my stomach a fellow never has stopped out to make a night of

mate process of dressing.

"Bless and save my wooden leg!" uttered the "My goodness me, Miss Mary Anne, how white captain, an aspiration he was wont to utter in you look" was the involuntary exclamation of oments of amazement, "it's unbelievable! How the servant. "It is a dreadful thing, miss, but you must not take it too much to heart. It is "I know it, and that's enough," replied Mr. worse for the poor young man himself than it is

to borrow a newspaper, and would walk me off you up a cup of tea, miss. You are shaking all

asked for a cup of tea.

the body was found on the Half-moon, and said

in a tone of command."

"Mary Anne"—in a sharp tone—"did you tel

"No, papa, you did not." "Do you hear what Miss Thornycroft says?" garden bonnet, which hung there, and a shawl, ontinued the magistrate, turning to the servant. and we came away, all three of us. As we "I advise you not to presume to contradict me got close to the plateau, by the waste land, they again. If the house were in less excitement, was somewhat afore me, and I saw 'em both you should come in before them all, and beg my stop and stare on to it, as if they saw some-

A ghastly look of fear had started to the fea- instead, for I weren't over warm, a lagging there tures of Miss Thornycroft. "I-I heard them Presently, one on 'em says, "Sarah, just look, is talking of it outside," she murmured, looking not that Robert Hunter up there, a walking

The woman arranged the waiter by the side of young ladies," says I; "what should bring Miss Thornycroft, and went down stairs rumina- Robert Hunter there, when I met him as I came ting. "She could not have heard anything outside; her windows look on to the side garden, "I can see that it is Robert Hunter," return and nobody has had the key of it this morning. Miss Thornycroft; "I can see him quite distinct That some dreadful mystery existed, something that they told me to wait there, and they'd just

that would not bear the light of day, and in run up and frighten him. Precious cross I was. which Miss Thornycroft was in some way mixed and I took off my apron, and throwed it over my up, she felt certain. And, woman like, she spoke head, shawl fashion, thinking what a fool I was out her thoughts too freely.

When the party down stairs had concluded "Confine yourself to the evidence," sternly their breakfast, which they did not spare, in spite interrupted the coroner. of the sight presented to their eyes this morning, they departed in a body, leaving the Justice and equable before the coroner and jury as she writing to the coroner. The day wore on, and would have been in her own kitchen, "I doubled no Cyril appeared. He was not at the Mermaid; my apron over my head, and down I sat on the he seemed not to be anywhere else; nobody had red stone, which rises out of the ground there seen him since the previous night when he started like a low milestone. In a minute or two, some to walk a little way with Robert Hunter.

body comes running on to the plateau, as it "Richard," observed the Justice, to the eldest following the young ladiesson, "I don't like this absence of your brother's. It is making me uneasy."

"No occasion for that," returned Richard. "I dare say he will make his appearance by night, all right. Sir," he added, abruptly, "this affair of Hunter's must be kept dark." "Kept dark! When a man's found murdered ground, as if he was up to no good. And I

one can't keep it dark. What do you mean Dick?" warn't sorry to see him go there, for, thinks I "I mean, kept as dark as the legal proceedings he'll hurry back my young ladies." will allow. Don't make more stir in it, sir, than "Witness-pay attention-were there no sign is absolutely necessary. Hush it up as much as by which you could recognize that man? How you can. You'll be at the coroner's right hand. was he dressed. As a gentleman-as a sailor-It is essential advice, father."

"What the deuce!" burst forth the magistrate staring at his son; "you do not fear Cyril was replied the witness, unceremoniously interrupting the murderer of Hunter?" the coroner's question. "If I had known he was

"No, thank God!" fervently answered Richgoing on the plateau to murder young Mr. ard. "But don't you see, sir-too minute in- Hunter, you may be sure I'd have looked at him quiries may set them on the track of something enough. else that was done on the Half-moon last night, and it would not do. That confounded Kyne has got his eyes and ears open enough, as it is." "By George! there's something in that," deliberated the old gentleman. "My sympathy for

Hunter put that out of my mind. All right, Dicky, now I have the cue." The coroner's inquest on the body of Robert Hunter was held on the Wednesday. It took place in the club room of the Mermaid, the coro- off behind me, as I was sitting with my back to ner taking his seat at the head of its long table the plateau-" covered with green baize, while the jury ranged themselves round it .- Justice Thornycroft being seated at the right hand of the coroner. The was let go off the plateau, it might have bothered witnesses principally consisted of Mr. Thorny- me, because of the two young ladies being there.

croft's family, Supervisor Kyne, who had found but I believed it was only from some passing ves the body, and the surgeon who had examined it. sel." Strange to say, summonses had been delivered to "It is singular you should have thought so Miss Thornycroft, and to the niece and maid lightly of it. It is not common to hear a gun servant of Captain Copp; a fact which had got fired on a Sunday night." spread abroad, and was exciting the most intense "You'd find it common enough if you live curiosity in the village. The supervisor and doctor were first examined, shooters, and signals from boats, it is nothing borhood might deem his doing so an impertinence. lude to it, papa, down stairs, I will soon change then Justice Thornycroft. The latter spoke to the in this neighborhood, to hear a gun go off, and fact of the young man's having been his guest it's what nobody pays any attention to." by the half-past eight omnibus for Jutpoint, to muffled over my ears made the sound appear

eatch the train, but had missed it. He then said further off than it really was. But, close upon he would walk it, wished them good-by, and left the noise, came an awful yell, and then a shrill with that intention. He knew no more. Isaac scream, as if from a woman. That startled me Thornycroft deposed to the same; as did Richard, if you like, and I jumped up, threw off my apron. with this addition : That he had said farewell to and looked on to the plateau. I could not see Hunter outside the Red Court, when the latter anything; neither the man nor the young ladies; was starting for Jutpoint, and that he saw him so I thought it time to go and search after them. depart with his brother Cyril, who said he would I had got nearly up to the Round Tower, that see him a few yards on his way. "Call Cyril Thornycroft," said the coroner. plateau—"

The calling Cyril Thornycroft was a mere form, and the coroner had been made aware that it know the place." would be so. More singular still to relate, he "When a man darted out from the shade of it." had not been at home since that hour, to the continued the witness, "cut across to this side of perplexity of his family and astonishment of the the plateau next the village, and disappeared village. His mysterious absence had given rise down that dangerous steep path, which nobody to an unpleasant suspicion, more implied than afore, I guess, ever ventured down but in broad expressed, for none liked to give voice to it, that daylight." Cyril Thornycroft had been the guilty man, and "Was it the same man you saw just before had flown from the consequences.

"Call Sarah Ford." said the coroner. Sarah Ford appeared, and Captain Copp struck his wooden leg irascibly on the floor of the room; for the captain was indignant that any women- man from Adam. My own senses told me it was folks belonging to him should be compelled to give the same because there was no other man on the public evidence on a murder. The evidence pro- plateau." ceeded, in spite of the captain.

"You are a servant in the family of Captain Remember, witness, you are on your oath."

"Servant of all work," responded Sarah Ford. "How long have you lived there?" "Going on of two years. Afore that, I lived

in London." "We do not want to know where you lived be fore. Do you recollect last Sunday night?" ing down head foremost and getting half killed "What should ail me," retorted Sarah, who at the pace he was a going, when Miss Thorny-

was a clever woman in her vocation, but possess- croft appears from the Round Tower, shaking ing a sharp and ready tongue, "it ain't so far and crying and laying hold of me, a'most beside herself with terror. Then I went inside the "Where did you go to that night, late in the wall, and found Miss Annie had fainted dead

away, and was lying on the grass."

"I went nowhere but to Justice Thornycroft's." "For what purpose did you go there?" "To fetch Miss Annie. She was to have con home at eight o'clock, and when it went on do it, and Miss Thornycroft was no better.

missis and master told me to go for her." never thought no worse; and I did not hear about "Which you did?" the murder till the next morning. They told me "Which I did, and without stopping to put not to say anything about it at home, or that anything on. Just as I turned off the waste they had been on to the plateau. So Miss Thornyland, on the Red Court path, I met young Mr. croft ran back to the Red-Court, and I took home Hunter and young Cyril Thornycroft." Miss Annie."

"Walking together, toward the village?" interposed the coroner. "Walking on, that way."

"Did they seem angry with each othee?" "No, sir, they were talking pleasantly. Mr. and Captain Copp was called. Cyril was saying to the other that if he stepped out, he would be at Jutpoint at half-past ten. transaction?" demanded the coroner. That was before they came close, but the air was clear, and brought out the sound of their voices." Captain Copp, "she gave me none. This is the

"Did they speak to you?" "I spoke to them. I asked Mr. Hunter if he had been behind them with a cat-o-nine-tails"had lost the omnibus, fer, you must understand, shaking his stick in a menacing manner—"I'd Miss Annie had told me in the morning that he have taught them to go gampusing on to the was going by it—and he said, yes, he had, and had got to tramp it. So I wished him a good my niece home to her father, and let him punish

"All that he said. Mr. Cyril asked me was I vile bumboat woman, Sarah, with her apron over going to the Court, and I said yes I was, to fetch her head, shall file out of my quarters this day Miss Annie, and that master was in a tantrum a she-pirate, a-" with her for stopping out so late, and with Miss The coroner interposed. But what with Cap Thornycroft for keeping her. With that they tain Copp's irascibility and his real ignorance of went their way and I went mine."

"After that, you reached the Red Court?" "Of course I reached it, and went into the was his niece. She was a lady-like, interesting where they gave me some mulled wine, girl, but gave her evidence in a sad state of exwhile Miss Annie was getting ready. When she citement, trembling as if with terror.

Isaac Thornycroft stooped over him in silence. His fair complexion and rosy color, heightened by the morning air, were something bright to look upon. Butashegasedat that shockingly disfigured in the morning air, were something bright to look upon. Butashegasedat that shockingly disfigured in the superior people in the impulse to Hunter?"

That woman I disclosed to you what had happened to the morning air, were something bright to look upon. Butashegasedat that shockingly disfigured in the superior people in the impulse to Hunter?"

"No," was the reply.

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"Who was that man?" asked the coroner. "I don't know," was the faint reply. "I am

near-sighted." "Did you look at him ?"

"We peeped out, round the wall."
"Proceed, witness, if you please."

"He came close, and-then-"Then what?" said the coroner, looking searchngly at the witness, who seemed unable to coninue. "You must speak up, young lady." "Then I saw him with a pistol-and he fired

t off and I was so terrified that I fainted, and remembered no more." "A good thing if he had shot off your two figure-heads!" burst forth Captain Copp, who was

immediately silenced. "Was he tall or short, this man?"

"Tall." The young lady's agitation was "Oh no, no!" was the witness's shricking an-

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Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the Fourth Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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